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THE FUTURE LIFE.

How shall I know thee in the sphere which keeps The disembodied spirits of the dead, When all of thee that tene could wither sleeps And perishes among the dust we tread t

For 1 shall feel the sting of cease less pain If there I meet thy gentle presence not, Nor hear the voice I love, nor read again In thy serenest eyes the tender thought

Will not thy own meek heart demand me there? That heart whose londes; throbs to me were given: My name on earth was ever in thy prayer,

Shall it be banished from thy tongue in beaven? In meadows fanned by heaven's life-breathing wind, In the resplendence of that glorious sphere. And larger movements of the untertered mind.

Will thou forget the love that joined as here? The love that fived through all the storms past, And meekly with my barsher nature bore, And desper grew, and tenderer to the last, Shall it expire with life, and be no more?

A happier lot than mine, and larger light, Await thee there, for thou hast bowed thy will In checrful homage to the rule of right, And lovest all, and renderest go d for ill.

For me, the sordid cares in which I dwell Shrink and consume the heart, as heat the scroll; And wrath has left its scar-that fire or bell Has left its frightful scar upon my soul.

Yet, though thou wear'st the glory of the sky, Wilt thou not keep the same beloved name, The same fair thought ful brow, and gentle eye. Lovelier in Heaven's sweet climate, yet the same:

Shalt thou not teach me in that ca'mer home The wisdom that I learned so ill in this-The wisdom that is love, -nil I become Thy fit companion in that land of buss !

LOVE.

They sin who tell us Love can die: With life all other passing fiv, All others are but venity. In heaven Amounting cannot dwell, Nor Avaries in the vanlts of hell: Earthly these passions of the earth, They perish where they have their birth; But Love is indestructible.

Its holy flame forever burneth, From heaven's came, to heaven returneth: Too oft on earth a troub of guest, At times deceived, at times oppress'd, It here is tried and paritied.

Then bath in beaven its perfect rest; But the horvest-time of Love is there. Oh! when the mother meets on high The babe she loved in infancy: Hath she not then, for pains and fears. The day of wo, the watchful night. For all her sorrow, ad her tears,

An over-payment of delight!

Misellangus.

Nice Morality.

bor as ourselves, we should never make him do we, any of us, withhold from others what they have no strict head demand? Do we "the finest epigram in the English language:" make it the rule of our behavior in all cases; to do by them as we should think it reasonable they should do to us, were we in their circumstances and they in ours? Are we very careful not to prejudice any person directly or indirectly in his circumstances or reputation? When we have to do with any person, do we invert the case and consider his affair as if it were our own; and our ful both to the mind and body as ugust of truly. own as if it were his? When things concom ourselves, they lie too near and close to the discerning faculty to be seen justly by it. We must therefore change the point of view, and represent them as done by othquite another thing .- Her. J. Now.

Testimony of a Rich Man .- The late Mr. McDonough, the millionaire, in he will.

"that the proper classes of the world ha consoled, assured that the labor-loxing, itugal, industrious and virtuous among them possess joys and happiness in this life which the rich know not and cannot appropriate.— So well consinced am I, after a long life and intercourse with my fellow-men of all classes, of the truth that the happiness of this life is alteredlet on the side of the sirtners. and industrious your, that had I children (which I have not) and a fortune to leave store I to health.—Philosophy of Sloep. behind me at death. I would become the after a virtueurs education, to effect which them to habits of industry and frugality, and as much reverenced as the chief magistrate.

for the more honesty a man has, the

Cheerful Llindedness.

"Cheerful looks make every dish a feast," | valued than all the drugs of the city.

spire his patients with a firm faith and hope of torn satin or thick silk. Even the reinof recovery, and administers nothing but deer seeks the forest to protect himself from out of ten, to the physician of gloomy mis- where there is no shelter to be found, the givings, of solemn countenance, although he whole herd crowd together as close as posgive the most approved prescriptions in med- sible to gain a little warmth from each othreal science "in such cases provided for."

Early Rising. cenerable minister of great celebrity, both

as a preacher and writer. For upwards of

sixty years be has maintained a high degree

of popularity in his public character, and

has been singularly respected, beloved and vices on the preceding day. He stated that this degree of cold extends even beyond the morning. this was his usual practice, and a source of earth. The beauty of the deep polar star, health and enjoyment. From a youth, he so often and so justly praised, disappears in my nerves. had never leen in bed at 0 o'clock, except the deuse atmosphere which the intensity on occasions of real illness, which had been of rare occurrence. "But," said he, "do the firmament, but their brilliancy is dimnot imagine that it has cost me no effort to med.—Travels in the North. rise early. When young, I was much inclined to include in bed, but being convinced that it was a wicked waste of time, and

"Live while you live, the epicine would say, And seize the pleasures of the present day; "Live while you live" the sacred receiver cares And give to body seek monant as it thes. Lord, in my view let both united be ! I have in pleasure while I have to Thoe."

Necessity of Slop -Nothing is so hurtsleep. Deprived of the necessary pertien. the terson gets wan, emaciated and listless. and very soon falls into had health; the spirit becomes entirely broken, and the fire of even the most and out disposition is quenchers, to see them as a due distance, and in ed. Nor is this law peculiar to the laman their proper dimensions. If people were to race, for it operates with similar power upon net by this standard, the world would be the lower animals, and deprizes them of much of their natural ferocity. An illustration of this fact is offered in the training of wild elephonic. There animals, when first caught, are studiously presented from sleeping: in consequence of which, they become, in a few days, comparatively mild and harmless. Restlessness, when long protracted, may terminate in delicion, of onfirmed instruits ; and, in many diseases, it is the most obstinate symptom we have to struggle against. By it alone, all the existing load symptoms are aggressivel; and it unimportes in kysomer may as so more ea. everything disagreeable and dangerous frequently wears away, and the person is re-

For Hyon want to become great with nothing should be spared, a very small a- the nucle, make a noise and behave disordermount to each, merely sufficient to excite by. The first blackguard of a city is nearly

Led It is considered a great compliment in the East to say to a girl, "Your skin is less be affects the air of a saint; the affecta- as clear and beautiful as the fresh poel of flake:."

A Siberian Winter.

The traveller in Siberia, during the winwe are told, and cheerful minded persons ter, is so enveloped in furs that he can sickness and death are fearfully present in external air, which is so keen that it causes our midst, then it is that cheerful-minded | a very peculiar and painful feeling to the 1 A goodly portion of mankind have a won- hours, during which time the traveller must panic is to be studiously avoided as promosstopping their breathing. When they inti- or to sleep in a strange room, he never failtive or incitive of diseases, these eternal mate this by a distressed snort and a ron- ed to give the premises a careful inspection, grouners, these incessant predicters of more vulsive shaking of the head, the riders re- to assure himself that there was no mousesight. They fret, annoy, and disgust all boofs often burst from the effects of the retiring. healthy people, and are "sure death" to per- cold. The caravan is always surrounded ! sons of diseased body and mind; while the by a thick cloud of vapor; it is not only licheerful-minded man or woman, with cheer- ving badies which produce this effect, but ful looks, rejuvenates and fortilies the minds | even the snow smokes. These evaporations of all, and tills the soul of the sick and de- are instantly changed into millions of neesponding with hope, confidence and courage. | dles of ice, which fill the air, and cause a

A cheerful-minded physician, who can in- constant slight noise, resembling the sound "bread pills." is to be preferred, nine cases the intensity of the cold. In the fundras, er, and may be seen standing in this way winter, the raven, still cleaves the icy air nap.

There it is again. In one of the cities of England resides a with slow and heavy wing, leaving behind him a long line of thin vapor, marking the track of his solitary flight. The influence of the cold extends even to inanimate nature. The thickest trunks of trees are rent asunder with a loud sound, which, in these (quietly homored in private life. A few years since. descris, fulls on the ear like a signal shot at | "Look here." said Joe; "it is all well for Mrs. Stansbury, when her guilty husband six o'clock in the morning, working in his ing wide yawning fissures from which the hear that?" garden with the agility and energy of a waters, which were beneath the surface rise,

The Ice of Lake Champiain. Persons who have lived at Platisburg, and a bar to improvement. I resolved to put an other places on Lake Champlain, say that end to it. So every night I had a large bad a singular fact is observed there on the sin of water placed by my hedside, and the breaking up of the ice in the Spring, asumoment I awoke, out I turned, and dipped ally in the month of May. It is that the my head in the water-then, you know, lice all disappears at once. On rising in the sleep was gone, and I had my senses about morning, for example, the lake is entirely me. For a short time I required to be clear from ice, although the previous even-Men may, through the advantages of a awakened at a certain hour, but it soon ceas-, ing it was seen completely bridged over.good education, be shocked at any instances ed to be necessary; I rose of my own act This fact was stated by Professor Olmstead of cruelty, savageness and murder, who yet cord. The only thing required was to get at the recent sitting of the Scientific Conlive and die in the habit of taking up unjust my head into the water without entering in vention in New Haven, and the learned suspicions, and passing a rash, precipitous to any debates. Any young person may. Professor as ribes it to the absorption of judgment upon their neighbors. And yet by this method, successfully cure himself water by the ice, until its specific gravity this is that very disposition of heart from of wanting to be a-bed late. I am not sure execuls that of the water, when it sinks which murder proceeds; for the that has that it would be effectual for an old sluge to the lattom. Although ice, on account teth his brother is a murderer." It is an | gard, but it is worth making the trial." - : of its crystalline structure, is lighter than habitual uncharitableness. If we really Perhaps at some future day, the public may water, yet the solid matter itself is heavier loved our neighbor, we should at least wish know for what portion of the valuable last than water, so that when the interstices are that he were a good man; and what we bors of this excellent man they are indebted filled up with this fluid, the mass has a spewish to be tone, we are very apt to believe to his habit of early rising. Dr. Doddridge eife gravity exceeding that of the latter. to be so. What is the reason we cannot has remarked, that the difference of daily. Thus, sponge, when fully saturated with wabear to be made the subject of seorn, ridi- rising two hours earlier, supposing the same ter, will sink in it; and if ice, in a porous cule, and contempt? It is because we truly time of going to rest be observed, and the state, be placed in it, it will also sink. The love ourselves. And if we love our neighs practice maintained for forty years, adds six reason why this property is peculiar to the years to a man's waking life 1-and states lice of Lake Champlain, and why the same the standing mark of our scornful censures that his great work, The Family Erqusiter, does not occur in other lakes which freeze and spitcful raillery. Thus again, in matters of justice, we would not, for all the headopt the sentiment of his family motto, the severe climate of the North part of Lake world, be guilty of robbery and theft; but Dam Viramus Viramus—"While we live Champlain, the ice remains on the Lake unlet us live," on which he composed the fol- till the sun has advanced very far northward, they have an equitable claim to, though lowing lines, pronounced by Dr. Johnson and the surrounding country has become quite warm. By alternate freezing and thawing, the ice becomes granulated, and very persus, and, consequently, very absorbent of water. When this process has reached a certain point-that is, the moment when the specific gravity of the ice, thus seaked with water, exceeds that of the medium itself-the whole sinks and disappears at once. A most singular phenomenon.

Plant Trees. This is the month to transplant trees of all sous. Perember, it is irac, is also equally suitable, provided the ground is not frozen. We hove our farmers and all othcreme-perially those with small placeswill not let the present season pass without planting a few choice fruit as well as ornamental trees. Every farm in the country should have it- fruit of all kinds of the best description. As to ornamental trees, there has leven a great neglect with many of our agraultural triends. What is more delightful-tefreshing, we may say-than to see the ment man-ion-house surrequiled with him cruamental trees? It gives an appearance of respectability and confort to a place which cannot be too highly appreciated.

Noble Sentement of Brownton, - 1 have more room the day whom, if I were to fall out with men with whom I had been friendly. I would expose to mablic gaze their private and confidential letters to me. No man will do it into one who is lest to all. sense of honer and chame."

20 The Laman heart is like a feather wd-it must be remedly handled, well shaken, and exposed to a variety of turns, to prevent it becoming hard and knowly.

Rum .- This liquid, while in hogs-heads, tion of savetity is a blotch on the face of an omion just drawn out from between its can do but harle mischief; but when it gets linto men's heads—look out.

Uneasy Joe.

Jue Bumstead was one of those uneary, are, under all circumstances, the objects of secreely move; and under the thick fur especial favor, and the source of inestimable bood, which is fastened to the bear skin col-ways twisting and turning, always uncom-was about to bring a bucket of water from restless beings, who are never quiet a minpleasure and benefits. Especially at a time plar and covers the whole face, one can only fortable, and he was universally known the hydrant last night, she found an old when any unusual epidemic prevails, and draw in, as it were by stealth, a little of the among his companions as Uneasy Joe. | basket suspended from the neb of the front Sometimes we used to play off practical jokes | door. Putting her hand into the basket, upon him for the fun of the thing, but, gen- she felt something alive and hicking-but persons and cheerful looks are more to be throat and langs. The distance from one erally speaking, if we let him have his own so enveloped in rags that no further discovhalting place to another takes about ten way, he made mirth enough by "selling ery could be made without unwrapping the himself." Among his numerous dislikes, object. A piece of paper folded like a letderful proclivity to groun, repine, whine, always continue on horseback, as the cum- Joe despised rats and mice. Indeed he said ter, lay by the side of the animated bundle. snarl, growl, and find fault with everybody brous dress makes it insupportable to wa'le they seemed born into existence only to tease Mrs. Stansbury immediately returned into and everything, making other people pecu- through the snow. The poor horses suffer and annoy him. When a child, he was the house, and by the light of the lamp exliarly miserable, and rendering themselves at least as much as their riders, for besides bitten by a mouse, and severely too, for amined the billet It was addressed to her tion is constantly removed as fast as exuded, rage, &c., all in the completest order and the most offensive of intolerable nuisances. the general effect of the cold, they are tor- which reason he has always dreaded them. husband. She tremulously broke the seal At a time when all excitement, alarm and mented by ice forming in their nostrils and If Joe had occasion to visit any new house, and read as follows: trouble, more sickness, and more deaths— lieve them by taking out the pieces of ice, holes about. We roomed together one night to save them from being suffocated. When in New York, and I laughed at Joe for his than its daddy. Oh, Joseph!—what a sly should be confined, shut up, kept out of the key ground is not covered by snow, their watchfulness and close examination before old rake you are .—who would think that

"Is it all right, Joe?" we asked, after he had peeped behind the furniture, and in evil is yours. You may swear to that. Look ery corner of the room.

"Yes, there can be no mice here, that's certain," he said at last.

"Well, blow out the light, and go to bed by the young one, and I'll forgive you. ien, will you. Joe."

Your heart broken then, will you. Joe." "Yes, here goes," and Joe suited the ac-

tion to the word, and leaped into bed. It must have been nearly morning when Joe awoke us with:

"Hist! hist! don't you hear that noise there?" "Not a bit of it, Joe. You are dream-

quite motionless. Only the dark bird of ing," we replied, turning over to get a fresh

"What ?"

"Why, the noise."

"You are making all the noise. You aneasy thing you, can't you let a fellow sleep

the writer of these lines, being on a visit to sea; large masses of rock are torn from you who don't care a farthing for mice or had hobbled up into the room. his house, was not a little surprised to see their ameient sites; the ground in the tun- rats, but you know I have a natural horror dras and in the recky valleys cracks, form- of the varmin, therefore—there, didn't you sly old rogue in well feigned perplexity.

young man; and this on a Monday morn-giving off a cloud of vapor, and become im-that punch too strong last night, and havn't. Stansbury. Oh, you look mighty innocent; "Joe. lie down, and be quiet; you took ing. after having conducted two public sermediately changed into ice. The effect of more than time enough to sleep it off before but just read that letter and then look in have more time and means to devote to charlike the public sermediately changed into ice. The effect of more than time enough to sleep it off before but just read that letter and then look in have more time and means to devote to charlike the public sermediately changed into ice. The effect of more than time enough to sleep it off before but just read that letter and then look in

"Faugh! You havn't any feeling for bite-it's got no teeth, poor thing -you'll

"Nor you for me, to wake me out of such a sound sleep for nothing. Joe slipped noiselessiy out of bed and

seized one of his patent leather boots, which he felt for some time on the floor before he

"What are you up to now?" said we. hear it? pit par, pit pat."

"Well, it does sound like a mouse." Joe balanced the boot in his hand so as bring the heel to bear as the weapon, and

felt his way to the table by the head of the bed, where the noise was heard. "Hist! the little rascal is nibbling something he has found here."

"Let him have it. Joe; and then keep

ulet, for heaven's sake." Following the sound, Joe soon got within he brought down the heel with unerring aim and precision upon his victim. Sure after congratulating himself, he crept to bed

Next morning Uneasy Joe found that he had smashed his valuable gold repeater into the shape of a paneake!

A Lanahable Mistake .- While the steamer Michigan was lying in Detroit, on a late trip down, a raw bone hoosier entered the cabin, and confronting a large pier glass, which is set in a frame something like a state room, carelessly addressed his reflected image with the inquiry-

"When's this boat goin' cout?" Pending his answer, he leisurely east his eyes around the cabin, surveying the accom-

modations, and receiving no response, he hailed again— "I say, you, when's this ere heat goin'

He received no response but a lend guffaw from the chambermaid, who witnessed the same; and indiguantly turning on his

heel, soliloquized-"Siduable stuck up, that chap ! Needu't bequite so proud, for he didn't look as if the was much any hose !"

Scene by "Phazma," Jr .- "First class "A thing that mother wears over her

shoulders." "What's a plain?" "A tool used by earpenters for smoothing laceting."

officerds." "What's a desort?" "It's goodies after dinner."

ें और इस्तेल्ली," The foregoing actually occurred in a school in N .- Co., Kentucky. It is needless to say that Bill was "one of "em."

"That'll do, Will, I'll give you the "good-

"Here's till ye, Jemmy."-An Irishman had been sick for a long time, and winle m this state would occusionally exact breathing. and life be apparently extinct for some time, which he would again come to. On one of these carrious when he had just awake ned from his sleep. Patrick asked him: "An' how'll we know, Jemmy, when yon're dead-yon're after wakin' up ivery

"Bring the a glass of gropt and say to me: Here's till ye, Jemmy', an' if I don't raise up an' drink, then bury me!"

Es Somebody calls quack doctors "The drivers of the last stage of consumption."

From the Pennsylvanian.

A Foundling. As Mrs. Esther Stansbury, (residing in a

To Joe Stansbury.

Sir:-I send you the baby, which you such a staid, sober old spindle shanks, could be such a tearing down sinner? The child at it :- it is Joe Stansbury all over. You on to be a widower-but do a father's part

P. S. Don't let that sharp nosed wife of yours see this letter. Gammon her with

some kind of a story about the baby. Mr. Stansbury was in the basement kitchen quietly eating his supper and little imagining what a storm was brewing over his head. The door of the kitchen staircase was violently thrown open and Mrs. S.'s voice . yelled out:

"Stansbury; come up here, you villain; here's a mess for you?"

The astonished Stansbury hastily wiped his mouth and obeyed the summons.

"Nancy !-- what Nancy's that?" said the "Why, Nancy, the mother of this baby that's been hung up at your door, Mr. that basket. Don't be afraid-it won't itable and henevolent purposes.

pose you before every body? Stansbury had collected a room full of spectators, (half the inhabitants of the Court) to witness the process of unwrapping the baby. Anxious expectation sat on every

rag after rag from the body of the foundling. every body. Mrs. S., that shows it is his, you'll soon and bake quickly. This is my husband's see that it is like him in everything."

At last, all the swaddling clothes being removed, out jumped the baby and made its escape through the open door. It was a big tom-cut. The Stansbury's had been victimized by a practical joke, the

striking distance, and poising his weapon, contrivance of which was traced to a female neighbor. Mrs. S., who has no taste for fun of that kind, made her complaint enough, the little pit put was stopped, and against the suspected party, but, as the trick appeared to be without malice, no binding over took place. Last Saboath, a motherly old cat

belonging to one of our citizens, left her little family in quiet repose, while she went forth in pursuit of something to eat. On returning, she found them quarrelling.-She then very deliberately took the one most cagerly engaged in the combat by the nape of the neck, and not seeing any convenient place near by, to administer what she considered salutary reproof, went to a neighbor's woodhouse, where she found a tub of

her feet and dropped the kitten into the water, till sufficiently punished, she took it again by the lack of the neek as before, and carried it back again, doubtless a thegongle resentant for the wrong it had d no. Thore has been no contention in the family since. -North ... da us Tra iscrito.

"Till Count men Wife." - This is what old Andre Thatebor, of Massachusetts, sail to Mr. Blant, of North Carolina, when they were members of Congress at Philips !in geography, come up. Bill Teors, what's phase and when the latter challenged the Andge to mortal confint--- The consult my wife, sit. ' replied the Judge, taking off his three-cornered but, and making a low; wand if she is willing. I'll favor you with a

> LES A few days since a gentleman is in West Point took into his service a verdant son of the Emeral I I-le. On the first day of his service, he was sturified by the sound about and no to school." of the examing can as it resember ited through the highlands, and awakened the mountain slumbering ecloses, and anxiously immired of his employer the course of the explosion. and was tidd that it was the "sundown grin." "Och. lde- me, "axelaimed Par, can I do the sun make such a divil of a diminler as that on going down in this country?"

Les Said a voung un him, indien mile, to a gentleman who had called turn a log-"That call me a bes-l'se chewelt-bacco this six years." The gentleman ap degized.

Fee The "Kentucky Yeoman" thinks that | resting sp ... the use of the big fiddle in the church service is a bass-ciol-ation of the smetnary.

Industry must presper," as the wife chopped word. He was a philosopher. I can know. Bathing.

An article, very ably written, in the last number of the "Medical and Surgical Jourual," strongly argues against the too frequent use of the bath, and the writer is of on which farming is conducted in Missouri: the opinion that a bath once a week is more healthful in its tendencies than the applicathat flamels worn next the skin are infinitely daily baths which have become so fashionable. Lis arguments are sustained thus:-"The oil which is secreted by the schoceous

its destined object is thereby defeated. The neatness, and in a high state of cultivation. excretory duets of the perspiratory glands, and the glands themselves, require this unctuous matter of the skin to keep them in health and action. If very frequent bathbe obvious that this matter cannot be long gin to tell you of the beauties of this place. present to perform its office. As to the assimilation of functions of the skin and lungs, it will be apparent, that when the skin acts imperfectly, or ceases to net at all, the lungs have an extra amount of duty to perform; deceived me shamefully, Joseph,-letting and it is generally in such cases that en- so covered with strayberries, grass, &c .gorgement takes place, constituting inflammation or pneumonia.

Kitchen Talk-Mush Cakes.

That was a good remark, Aunt Patience, where the girls are advised to have good bread, even though the pies and cakes were left out. It has long been my opinion that if farmers' wives and daughters in general, would be more concerned to learn the best modes of making bread, and preparing fruits and vegetables in the plainest and most wholesome manner, and would consider themselves more worthy of favor and respect from the other sex, by spreading a

"Grozus with costly piles of food, Where all is more than hospitualy good." that we would add much to the comfort and happiness of our husbands and fathers, by

thus lightening their load of toil and expense, which would consequently increase their time for relaxation and social enjoyment; thus we would become more useful

And now, girls, while I think of it, I will of their husband's neglect of home. A know it-for, as your hussy says, it is just tell you something else which may be of spoonfull of honey will keep more bees in like you all over. Please goodness, I'll ex- some use to you. If you will make a good the hive, than will ten of vinegar. pot of mush for supper, so as to have some And in less than five minutes, Mrs. left-(be sure to boil it well.) why then I will tell you how to have something good for breaklast. Put some flour into the bread bowl, and nour the remaining much while hot into it, place a lump of butter in the "Be quiet, it's on the table, don't you countenance, as the jealous lady tore away middle, and let it set till cool enough to mix with the hand, then add two or three the vigorous movements of which astonished spoonsfull of good yeast, knead the whole together without adding any other liquid, "It is full of the devil already," said but it rise till morning, make it out into cakes

favorite dish .- Ohio Cultivator.

The Ruling Possion.—The following is a laughable anecdote told by Southey, of the While trying, unsuccessfully, to calm her funeral of a Bristol alderman : "As soon excited feelings, by taking violent exercise as he knew his case was desperate, he called in the rocking chair, an odor more penetratogether all the persons to whom he was indebted in his mercantile concerns. "Gentlemen," said he, "I am going to die, and my death will be an inconvenience to you, because it will be some time before you can get your accounts settled by my executors. Now, if you will allow me a handsome dis- dhry! count, I'll settle them myself at once."-They came into the proposal, and the oldalderman turned his death into nine hundred pounds profit."

TS An elderly gentieman, necessiomed to "includes," entered the room of a certain | by a friend that he never went to bed sober. inn, where sat a grave Friend by the fire .-Lifting a pair of green spectacles upon his gave the incidents of one particular night in forehead, rubbing his inflamed eves, and proof: calling for het brandy and water, he comwater, upon the edge of which she raised plained to his friend that this eyes were get ting weaker and weaker, and even sparacles didn't seem to do them any good. ter. She resisted all its attempts at escape. Till tell thee friend, replied the Quaker, what I think. If the was to wear thy said she, "you don't act natural at allspectacic- over thy mouth for a few months, thy eyes would get sound again."

teens. "Ha, maku 1 get married?"

year Lad? "" australl the other girls are got ing mar- sober in six months—"cause I have!" ri di as fast as they can, and I would be good

thing. Hours on ever ask me such a rookish question gain. Mark Il I never heard in the grayed have a great advantage over "Well, ma, it I can't have a less in la mutat there a place of takend and honory." If there he no heresiter, they can be last objectionly. N who is not also take the with the incidel- in their eternal elect, hav-

"Well, you must not think of such a

EFT tou the door mone of the digert. ments at Washingt in is wire in resemble seckers a harte I have " Yet office so here are said to here if armay a, in me at mum. Or proper the fraits, herbage, and flowers: bers. The moreous of no arab. A man to the red the ungrateful is like a desert.

woman, even though she be no longer young wants to be." or hard-one, there is a softia se and tenderman said when holding the fully while his ness attached to a text no male friend-hip gauce, how can be equito-rate with a per-

A Missouri Farm.

The following extract from a letter of a St. Louis gentleman to a friend in this vicinity, will give one some idea of the scale

Yesterday I took a ride to see one of our fine Missouri farms, about S miles distant tion of water once or twice a day. He says from St. Louis. A Mr. Singerson & Brothers have 1000 acres fenced in with rail and more beneficial to the health than all the post fence, which is 12 miles long in a straight line on both sides, and with very large gates at every & mile. They have about 150 acres corn, 40 strawberries, 50 glands of the skin, serves the purpose of peaches, and 30 acres flowers, and about They have about 100 head of cattle, 600 slicep, &c., and 2500 pear trees. They have a row of these trees set out 3-5th of a mile long in a straight line, with a row of ing of the whole body is practiced, it must arbor vite trees on one side. I cannot be-The watermelon patch was about the size of half the Boston Common, and completely covered with vines and melons of the most luscious description. You must remember all the land occupied by the fruit trees is al-This farm has been opened within six years. Can this be beaten in the Old Bay State anywhere? If so, let me know. There are fine carriage avenues through the farm,

manuer .- Boston Traveller. Scraps from an Observer's Note Book. I often hear working men complain about being forced to pay taxes. I have thought that government does not force them to tax plain though plentiful table, than one which | themselves by taking strong drinks, tobacco, or snuff, which amounts to more than

crossing at right angles the main avenue,

bordered with flowers, each side about 1 of

a mile. I spent the day in the vicinity, and

dined there on the farm, was escorted all

over it, and treated in the most hospitable

all the taxes of government twice told. "Think twice before you speak once." I believe some people speak twice before they think once.

who loves to be telling the miseries of married men. My slight knowledge of physiognomy teaches me that he is not the hap-I have heard many women complaining

Lum acquainted with an old bachelor.

How frequently do we hear purents say, "My children are so very unruly!" I believe young minds are something like young trees; much depends upon training.

Many women (and men also) complain of

having too much work. If they attended to their own business only, they would do much to ease themselves.

Away up in Vermont, a long time. ago, an Irish "help" had spoiled a lot of candles, by letting them fall into a hogshead of rain water. The patience of her mistress gave way entirely under the disaster, and she retired to her room in a passion. ting than agreeable assailed her nose and caused her to exclaim-

"Mercy sakes, Bridget, what is the matter now?"

"Nothen', ma'am," replied Bridget, "I only put the candles in the hot oven for to

Going to Bed Sober. The last number of the Knickerbecker has a good ancedote of a man who rarely failed to go to bed intoxicated, and disturbing his wife during the whole night. Upon its being charged he indigrantly denied the impeachment, and

"l'retty seen after 1 got into my bed. my wife said : "Why, husband, what is the matter with you? You act strangely ?"-"There's nothing the matter with me," said I, "mothing at uil." "I'm sure there is," Shan't I get up and get something for you?" And up she got, lighted a candle, and came to the buiside to look at me, shading the Precedity.- "Hat" said a little girl the light with her hand. "I know there was other day, who had scarcely entered her something strange about you," said she, "why, gim are soler."

"Why, child." said the anxious motifier. "Now, this is a fact, and my wife will within again sarth ever put that notion into swear to it; so don't you slander me any more by sping that I haven't been to bed

Jour In is tentession - "Indisputably," says Lord Byron, "the firm believers all other , for this simple reason, that if true they will have their reward hereafter; and thousally, and you may have as much is you inglished the assistance of an exalted hope want. When you have done, jun on your the agh he without sabscriptiontrount, one at the worst for them, tout of more in a mething can arised not examenation?

Gramas Man .- The heart of the gene-To sugar is The the slands of heaven, which might us well just a more over his bell me of said, which swallows with greedings the unisquate time, "stek med Mishere" - Lone she wers that fall, but burieth them in its I was and for during the nothing.

Title Ladies - A curious fact in thus Level know a constant of any topic of all a constant exchanges whose a who, being too large to a reconstruction and strong that a la remove tween around the mock hour hamps his tos against specific a sta journey lady-dather hold the ends in bler be and then we distant name again her to the addition of the name will slip or r her look to the back of her neek, it is Per let a man I rin a frontship with a a certain indication that she is married, or

> If a man is always epitting telegree ileman?

Hamersly's Variety Store.

THE subscriber invites the attention of the public to the large assortment of Goods just received at his Variety Store, on the North West corner of the Diamond, Gettysburg, Pa which he will be pleased to show to all who may favor him with a call The stock consists, in

COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, SYRUP, HONEY, TEAS, Spices of all kinds, Salt, Fish, Oil, &c.; also the largest and best stock of

CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE, ever offered in the place; also, HARDWARE and TABLE CUTLERY, Coffee Mills; a large assortment of Cedar Ware, such as Tubs, Buckets, Churns, &c.; Willow Baskets, of all sizes, Ludies Travelling Baskets, Brushes, Brooms, Whisps. &c.; Crackers, (a superior article.) Cheese, Pickles, Confections and Fruits of all kinds. Also, constantly on hand a full supply of the best

FAMILY FLOUR.

and different kinds of Feed, HAM and BACON, Hominy and Beans, Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars. with a large variety of Fancy Articles-all of bimable bounties of PROVIDENCE furnish which will be sold at remarkably low prices for cash or country produce. The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the

public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, and invites purchasers to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.
W. W. HAMERSLY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Fresh Full Dry Goods, AT GREAT BARGAINS!

MIDDLECOFF is now opening an ex-MIDDLECOFF is now opening an ex-tensive and beautiful supply of FALL GOODS, direct from Philadelphia, which have been selected with great care, from the best tabrics, and latest styles, out of a full market, comprising a splendid assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, and every thing desirable and useful for Gentlemen's wear-all of which can and will be offered at enormously low prices. I would respectfully invite the attention of buyers to an examination of my large stock of superior goods, feeling confident that I can offer extra inducements to all who may favor me with a call. D. MIDDLECOFF.

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Fall and Winter Goods,

as has been offered to the public at any time-a mongst which are

VERY CHEAP Cloths. Coatings, Cassimeres, Cassinetts. Jeans,

Cords, Flannels, Blankers, French and English Merinoes, Paramata and Hungarian Cloths, Alpaccas, figured and plain Lustres, M. Delaines. Ginghams, Calicos, plain and fancy Silks. long and equare Shawls, Bonnet Velvets, Plushes and Silks, Ribbons, Gloves and Hosiery; a large stock of Domestics, together with almost every article in the Dry Goods line. Also, a large stock of Fresh

Greceries and Queensware,

All of which he will sell as cheap as they can be offered by any other store in this place. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves. Gettysburg, Sept. 23.

IMPORTANT!

Friends and Fellow-Citizens:

TRABE time is again approaching when the winds of the North, and the pitiless storms of Winter will sweep in all their fury over the land-when the human body will require protection from the chilling atmosphere, and the angry | SALMON. elements of "Old Borezs." You will therefore please bear in mind that it will be greatly to your advantage to call at SAMSON'S Cash, One-price

Clothing & Variety Store. (immediately opposite the Bank) where you will find one of the largest, cheapest, and most fashionably selected stock of READY MADE CLO-THING ever offered in the "Backwheat County." and at such prices as cannot fail to please,-the subscriber believing in the old motto, that a "nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling."

The one-price system will be strictly adhered profits, and the asking price is the price at which will in any instance be made, which is the only at the Cheap Corner of ABM ARNOLD. guarantee that can be given to protect the public from imposition-believing it to be a much better system than that of the grab game, of asking enormous high prices and selling for just what you can get. My stock of clothing consists of Cloaks, Overcoats, Frock-coats, Dress-coats, Sackcoats, of every description; Pantaloons, of Cloth, Cassimere, Cassinet. Velvet, Cord, and Dorskin; Vests, of Satin, Cloth, Cassinet; Woollen Shirts and Drawers: Canton Flancel do.; Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Bosoms, Suspenders-in short, every article that belongs to the Gentleman's

My friends and the public generally are most respectfully invited to call and examine my assortment of clothing before making their purchases, and they will be convinced that it is the interest of every man who studies economy, to purchase his clothing at Samson's. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber would return his most profound thanks to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of public favor.

MARCUS SAMSON. Gettysburg, Oct. 28. HATS AND CAPS!



RHE sussecriber has just returned from the

City with a new and full supply of Hats. Caps, Boots and Shoes. of all kinds, prices, and styles, which will be sold cheap AD Remember his Store for provi-ding for "the two extremes, "the head and the feet-two doors below the Post Office My stock is the largest and best selected ever opened in

this market. Call and see. W. W. PANTON. Oct. 7.

THE JEW'S CORNER ALRAYS AHEADI

ARNOLD has just returned from the Ci-A ties of New York, Philadelphia and Baltymore, with the largest, cheapest, and lest selected Stock of Goods ever before offered in Getty shing. Oct. 7.

ELLER KURIZ has just received a fresh supply of Woodward & Brother . Nonpared Honey Dew Carendish TOBACCO, to which he Gertselmin. I'm, for a number of years under the invites the attention of those interested : also, in hand and in store, a large variety of superior SEGARS

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SHAWLS! SHAWLS! ONG and Square, of every target, from high

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DLAIN and Changeable Silks. Plain & Fancy pleased to favor me with their intronage. Alpacas Mouselt lames, Plain & Embroidword Continueres, for sale at THE JEWN

THANKSGIVING DAY.

PENNSYLL'ANIA, 88. In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

BY WM. F. JOHNSTON, Governor of the said Commonwealth, A PEOCLAMATICM.

ANOTHER revolution of the A Myers,) take this meriod to more and the public generally, that they are prepared to ted. Peace with all nations has been vouchsafed to our country by the SUPREME DISPEN- also, to FULL AND DYE CLOTH in the best immorer and to MINUFACTURE all kinds of

PROVIDENCE has continued HIS guardian care over the people of this Commonwealth. IIIS has preserved us, under the meres, Linseys, Flannels, broad and narrow Blaninstitutions of free Covernment, in the quiet and undisturbed enjoyment of civil and religious liberty. HE has favored us with healthful seasons and abundant harvests .---Individual happiness rewards the enterprize of the citizen: "The earth is full of the goodness of the LORD." While the ines- | good time, for prices as low, it not lower, than at a suitable subject for mutual gratulation and grateful acknowledgment, an enlightened sense of duty and gratitude to that BEING from whom they flow, admonishes us to unite goods to, to wit: as one People, in offering up the tribute of fervent thanksgiving and praise to HIM who watches over the destinies of nations,"-"who searches the hearts of the children of men,"-"who hath prepared HIS Throne in the Heavens, and whose Kingdom ruleth

over all." Deeply impressed with the propriety of this duty, in accordance with a venerated custom, and in compliance with the wishes of the great body of the people, I, WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, Governor of the said Commonwealth, DO hereby appoint and desig-

Thursday, the 12th day of December next, as a day of general THANKSGIVING, throughout the State, and I hereby recommend and earnestly invite all the good people of this Commonwealth, to a sincere and ed to be particular to place tickets on each oundle, prayerful observance of the same.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty-eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and of the Commonwealth the seventy-hfth.

A. L. RUSSELL, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

AS just returned from Philadelphia, and is now opening at the Old Stand, as large a FALL MILLINERY GOODS.

JOHN STONE & SONS, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Silks, Ribbons & Millinery Goods, No. 45 South Second street, Philadelphia. AVE received by late arrivals from France, large and very desirable assortment of

FALL MILLINERY GOODS, among which will be found Lonnet I circle of all colors in variety of prices. Sains

Corded Velvels Figured, watered and corded Bonnet Goods Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, a large assortment. French and American Flowers. Laces, Bonnet Tabs, Crowns, Puckrams, &c. &c., together with a splendid assortment of Paris

The above goods were selected by one of the firm in France, and will be sold at the very lowest market prices. Philadelphia, Sept. 16.

Family Groceries. GENERAL assortment always on hand and A GENERAL for sale by AB'M ARNOLD.

April 22. ACKEREL, SHAD, HERRINGS.

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J. PALMER & Co., Market Street Wharf. PORK. HAMS AND SIDES. SHOULDERS.

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LPACAS, assorted colors, Linen Lustres. A LPACAS, assorted county, and Bombazines, Embrondered Cashmeres, together with a splendid assortment of Fancy, and Plain SILKS, all suitable for the season; the cheapest ever offered in Gettysburg. He invites to. My goods are marked at the lowest living the Ladies to call and examine his stock, as he feels satisfied that no house in the Borough can ofgoods will be sold, and from which no abatement for the same inducements to the ladies as is offered

> Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! TUST received a large lot of LADIES' MO-ROCCO and KID SHOES, GAITERS, &c. | tinguishing morits of which have been appreciated Misses do.; also, Gentlemen's coarse and Fine and recognized by nine sovereigns of Europe: Boots, Congress Gaiters, Pumps, &c at KURTZ'S CHEAP CORNER.

PAY IP:

HE subscriber gives notice to those indebted pecied to call and PAY UP. Such as wish to are not only harmless, but of great value, being a save costs, will find it to their interest to pay at- truly scientific remedy of great power; and I cheertention to this notice. Those who owe of recent fully recommend it as a compound which has date can also make payment :--Money is never done much good, and which is adapted to the cure refused at the Jew's Corner. AERAHAM ARNOLD.

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> FOR RENT. A STORE ROOM,

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July 23 A RNOLD'S WRITING FLUID for sale at June 17. RELILER KURTZ.

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THE subscriber has the pleasure of amouneing to his triends and the public generally. Third steed, Philadelphia but he has taken charge of the large and convecare of James &. Imagrens, Fog. 21st with frand insombly known to the Travelling Public, as the Stopping place of the Mail Stages in and from Paltimore. York, Harrishurg, Chamberstone, Hagere. The bonce has been thoroughly reprined and to furmeters and nothing will be left un inne in the effort

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New Toke Notice, Farmers and others !-This way, if you please, and encourage
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SER of national blessings. A beneficent manner and to MANUFACTURE all kinds of WOOFFELL GOODS" such as Cloths, Satinets, Tweeds, Jeans, Cassiketing, Carpets and Carpet Yain, colored or white; also Stocking Yaro, of various colors and quality. III They are also prepared to attend to

FANCY DYEING, in all its various forms, of Silk and Woolfen Goods Having the improved Machinery and good hands, the work will be well done, and done in

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To For the accommodation of old customers, and persons at a distance, the subscribers have fixed stands at the following places, where they will take the wool from, and return the rolls or

Henry Myers' Mill, near New Chester-to commense on fourth Saturday in May, and continue weekly; George Little's Store, Middle-street, Gettysburg

-to commence on first Saturday in June, and con tinue every two weeks; Conrad Eckhart's, where the Hunterstown Road

crosses the Gettysburg State Road, (where Peter Eyster formerly lived,)-to commence on fourth Saturday in May, and continue weekly; Benjamin Harris', on Conowago Creek, near

Fisher's Mill-to commence on fourth Saturday in May, and continue weekly; Willow M Cleary's, near Hunterstown-to commence on fourth Saturday in May, and continue weekly:

commence on the last Friday in May, and to contimie every two weeks. III In order to avoid any mistakes, customers and those leaving wool at the stands, are requestwith their parces, and directions how to be done.

Charles Swartz's Tavera, Mummasburg-to

and a sample of the kind of Goods. IDFAll kinds of Goods above mentioned, constantly kept on hand, to exchange for wool, or for sale; and the Trading Wagon continued, as it has heretofore been by Jacob A. Myers.

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PROGLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DURKEE,
President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district -and James M Divitt and Samuel R. Russell. Esas, Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams-have issued their precept bearing date the 19th day of August, in the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail
Delivery, and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Gettyshure, on Monday the 18th day of November

1 shall be able to dispose of a large quantity.
Yours.
T. T. SHARP, P. M.
WBEWARE OF MISTAKES tysburg, on Monday the 18th day of November

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations and other Remembrances, to do those things A · which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, and to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall

WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ? Oct. 14, 1850.

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Nervous System, or impaired constitution from any

cause, and to prevent persons from falling into a decline, this medicine has not its equal. ANOTHER LIFE PRESERVED. Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 1846. Dr. H. Swarn-Dear Sir.-Having seen the assonishing cure performed on Mr. Thomas, by your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, I was induced to try it on myself. I was taken with a violent cough, spitting of blood, shortness of breathing, together with violent attacks of Asthma; I had overdone myself from exertion which I was not able to perform, which prostrated my system to a great extent. I commenced the use of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, which gave me almost immediate relief, and I am glad to give my testimony to all who may be afflicted in a similar

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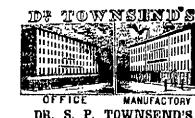
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Speech of Hon. John M. Clayton. The Philadelphia North American, a patrimony, too faithful in benefits and Monday, contains the speech of the Hon holding forth, for the present at least, and for which warrants of arrest were intend in essings, not to be cherished with the most John M. Clayton, made at a public dinner | perhaps for the future in this country. given to him at Wilmington, Del, on Sat. We trust that this reception of the

utterable to ourselves. May Heaven avert election in Delaware, and the defeat of the warning to him to refrain from the prescu-Whigs for the first time in 25 years, which deputed to this country, and that he will he attributes entirely to the nomination of

North and the South; and with the excep- tory of the administration of General Taytion of the Fugitive Slave bill, I supported lor, some portions of which are very interes-

a subject of proud consolution that I enjoyring harmony to the country and safety to ed the perfect confidence and intimate friendthe Union, as I firmly hope and believe they ship of this great and good man during the will, it will be the duty of every good citie whole period of his administration; and that zen to set his face against any attempt to I labored with all the devotion of which-I repeal them, or to renew agitation. If any was capable to serve him faithfully as a know that

· [Applause.] His moral, like his physical courage, w indomitable. No one ever approached the mended and approved by the President, is more deliberation and caution; and when and that this Thompson is cordial support of every ne about to decide it, he took each man's centileters a receiving. The Whig party is a sure, but reserved his judgment. When took we believe as coarty; all its objects are nather than determined, no one was more firm, in its creed. Its principles are broad and his purpose. He was one of the few men it in the columns of this journal, that the not be circumscribed, we meet with in this world, who can mere British Abolitionists were sending large descend to a base, mean, or dishonorable ac- sums of money to this country; that they

tion. [Applause.] dministration before he entered the execu. I and we ha as either of the great parties, into which the Ove mansion, his strong and vigorous integ these contributions have been firely kept as either of the great parties, into which the people of the country are divided, shall lect; aded by a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could people of the country are divided, shall lect; aded by a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could people of the country are divided, shall lect; aded by a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure, if the matter could be a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, we are sure as a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, and have a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, and have a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, and have a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, and have a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, and have a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, and have a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, and have a protonud knowledge of hu up ladged, and have a pro adopt a mere geographical erced, prescrib, man nature, for the acquisition of which no ant to one ever enjoyed better opportunities, amany of the obligations of a federal character. The supplied the want of experience as a enjoined upon the citizen by the constitution, vilian; and the kindness and benevalonce of the Abolition speeches made in the last each party must sink into an impotent, fee. of his nature never failed to win the hearts Congress, was paid for by British Gold. And, secondly, in extreme cases, ble minority, or the Union be dissolved.— of all who came within the circle of his in the constitution will rease to be a bond of timate acquaintance. Surrounded by each of the constitution will rease to be a bond of timate acquaintance. Surrounded by each of the constitution will rease to be a bond of timate acquaintance. Surrounded by each of these facts, considering the present even. union, the moment its violation becomes ha-Ditual, in pursuance of any organization, tion be had carried by a long life of public mind in this country, we have no hes. too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinal country and the pursuance of any organization, tion be had carried by a long life of public mind in this country, we have no hes. embracing any thing like a moiety of the service, his conscious rectified enabled him traiton in saying that we hope this country people, no matter upon what presence of to smile at the drawn dagger and defy its will be made too hot for this Hon, feed Brit. obedience to a higher and a holier law, such point. (Applause.) This was his shelter ish Emissary, it case he attempts to parrel quires them to exasper with the posse which the law authorizes and requires them to exhibit the posse which the law authorizes and requires them to exhibit the posse which the law authorizes and requires them to exhibit the posse which the law authorizes and requires them to exhibit the posse which the law authorizes and requires them to exhibit the posse which t Whig party, therefore, he imposed on by no and the confidence of security from all danpretence, nor seduced by any follacious hope gets, resulting from this consolation, nover of temporary success, to submit to a circum. deserted him even in his dying moments, scription of its old and electrished principles. When informed by his physician that his by the adoption of a local creed for adjects last hour was approaching his simple remark merely sectional. Fidelity to the Constitutional indicated the feeling that had pervaded his tion, abedience to the laws, and a desire to thoson and sustained him through life; "I promote the welfare of the whole country, and not atraid to the, said the exparing parameter and particular distinguished characteristics. The books distinguished characteristics and the country duty. should continue to be its distinguished char. Triot,—"I have endeavered to do my duty acteristics. But those who would have the (Great appliance. Mr. Clayton was here so party to frim its sails so as to entel the see- overcome by his emony is that he was com-

of the line of policy just pointed out invokes appalled, through the perils of battle. This the necessity of non-interference with it; and opheld him through that long and dreary they ask, is it right that we should sit quiet.

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They have the right to an insurrection against the other, so here to perform it, when this shall be say 15 lot gives the following account. The tislactorily made to appear to the President, Perform Mr. Chimneny had been spending. gate it? In this way but sympathies are vessful defence of Fart Harrison against teed Entiseary, to be sure, but to silence ling more than fifty times his numbers. In Flo. In every way consistent with the laws of our attempted to be entisted to make war upon more than fifty times his numbers. In the country. We owe him no hospitality. our duties.

I am opposed to slavery—earnestly, hearthe savage had no ferrors for the soldier of treatment. He is an alien enemy. tily, now and forever; and there are but few who felt that he had always endeavored to decent treatment. He is an alien enemy, in Pennsylvania who are otherwise. But while our sympathies as men lead us to deplope the existence of slavery, our duty as broke the Mexican power, and gave that citizens forbids us to interfere with it in the confidence to his countrymen which insured quicker he is made to feel the ignominy of States It is therefore Exeguined and pro-their vietory in all their subsequent con- his tractorous mission, the quarter be will tected by the Constitution ; and there is no tests -- in the blood-stained streets of Mont- go back, with his Gold higher law, so far as it concerns our duty as crey, and in that tempest of shot which was citizens of the State, or of the United States. Poured upon him and his little army on the to absolve us from our obedience to the re- proudest field of his foure at Buena Vista -quirements of the Constitution However at the very moment when his garmen's were repugnant, therefore, slavery may be to our torn by the buildts of tip enemy of the mean - feelings; however much our sympathies consent restestill rose service, self-passessed may incline us to commiscente the condition and triumphant through the torrors of that of the slave, we have no right to pur forth conflict. Great applaises the was scatchour hands to take him from his master's service, or having escaped from him to no void had been allowed to develope his whate sys his reclamation. We may endeavor to show term of civil policy, and on the very aveot our irethren that they would consult their the execution of purposes devised by him own interests, asswell associated the cause for the public good, the knowledge of which

mes to throban an American Leart, his mem-Honest and kind counsels will have more ony will be cherished as that of one of the !! few who were not been to die . Loud and

The this above to a should easily withholds also bear undergo, as an a frage such the conservation the distribution of the bushes proceeding property

Abolition Meeting Put Down.

and a number of other Whig citizens of able. It will reach the slave and lift him notorious English abolition becturer, Mr. Philadelphia, and the Hun. James Coopen, up from degradation. But, how, when, in Lloyd Garrison and Windall Phillips undertook to introduce him to the audience: A' Cooper declines the honor on secount of "pri master to his true interests. New inven- down. Thou pson then made his appearvate business and the briefness of the period tions and improvements in machinery, may ance for the purpose of speaking. Immedito clapse between this and the meeting of render the labor of the slave unprobtable, ately the most terrific groups were given for ondure no further aggravation; and manufacture of sugar and tobacco. In in good earnest. Frederick. Douglass, the together in the bonds of followship. The hope, that slavery will disappear, naturally and appealed to the audience to listen. He union is strong, it is true; but it is not and peacefully, before the genius of advantage, came in ward at this particular forms of words, no device of land cing progress and of lization. It is also gas lights were now turned off; darkness guage in the Constitution, which hinds it perhaps to speculate on the subject but it prevailed, and the confusion was beyond do custon of the law. affection which the people bear it, us the causes already series, to affect slavery deep before witnessed. The speakers were obli-

> Thompson, the English Abolitionist abon proceedings of a portion of the community Honing his Lectures of at Boston, he has abandoned his purpose of owner of that, one of the fugitive sla

dom throughout the world, and of wees un- . After alluding incidentally to the recent city of Boston will serve as a wholesome either irisdom onough from the home, as promptly as possible, to those who have sent him.

It gives us pleasure to state that it is but

British Emissaries and British Gold. That the "Hon." George Thompson, a British Member of Parliament, has been sent to this country just now, amid the presmember of his Cabinet. Knowing his qual- ent agitation, in order, if possible, to break tion, let it be amended of modified in such ities, as I did and I think no man had a up the Union, and separate the cotton-grownamer as experience, wisdom and patriot better opportunity of knowing them than I ing from the manufacturing and commercial ism may dictate; but let the renewal of slie had—I believe I can speak of him as he was. States, and that he is the recipient for his al and equitable; and having been-recom- consideration of a great public que aften with manufacturers in working it up into-clothe these interests, receiving and disbursing their

> supported Abolition Papers, and Abolition Though unpracticed in the duties of civil Lecturers, and printed Abolition speeches;

> > soil, and having an interest in our rise or our truder, a spy; a firebrand, a sower of treason rumor, or newspaper statements; and yet ind solition, and he has no more right here. to atmek any one of our states with his As we would repel a foreign enemy, we have a right to repel him. As the British Govcriment would hange an American in Ireland, there exciting one partion of society enemics who dispatched him here.

> > There are lamentable differences of opin ion in this country, in the matter of slavery . but we apprehend that no one differs from this sentiment, that a foreigner, a pied foreigns; a member of another giversment. eas pathing to do with these differences --- . No American Mander of Congress would be may in the heat of the moment offer resisttolerated in patrolling through the towns ance to the laws, but he has no doubt that and critics of England, in rather against the in such an event, so much to be regretted. British Aristocracy, the British form of the good sense of the community would ti vernment, or the British Queen; and not seem rang to the support of the civil ar-Mention of a British Parliamant angle to thorities, and that those who sustain the to telerated on any mission in this country, law would trumph. But he directs me to railing at any portion of our rounness come assure you, that it, and oranger, he such trymen. The differences we have, the see, find house it mistaken in this, and the pairmenan justicely that divide us, we can discould need so y should mose, no is reserved to are about and settle conserves. We want perform his ducy by conpaging all the no British hand nor British voice are ng us means which the Constitution and Congress to de de us more.

The state of the s

The Southern papers contain the subjoined Letter from the President of the United States, in roply to a citizen of Georgia, respecting the case of certain slaves escaping from that State to Boston, and there, through the agency of the Abolitionists, evalling the confusion soon rose up and they were hissed attempt of their owner to recover them. The letter is important as furnishing a pubic and explicit assurance of what all who know the President felt well assured of be-Congress in December. Risletter in reply Cotton, now picked, sprin, and wove by me. John Buill and destening shouts for Daniel Loto-that, he should ready to compley his Congress in December. Assecter in reply chinery, may be hereafter planted, cultiva- Websier and the Inion, Governor Bings, whole power in outorcing the net of Control to the invitation, contains the following ted and gathered by machinery. Like in- and Jonny and The Hall was interally gross for the recovery of fugitive slaves, sound and patriotic scritinesis:

vantions and improvements may furnish crowded. A ring was formed in the centre whonever the officers charged with its protion time has some when sectional and substitutes for manual labor in the culture of 1, and a large pure commenced dancing culture of the performance of their dark for the performance of their dark for reif North and South are to continue to five short is there anything chimoroal in the inoted negos canto forward at this juncture, quire the interposition of the executive arm and that he, in like hanner, stands pently to punish any officer of the Government, who shall prove fathless to his duty in the exe-

To Roban's Courtair Esq., Mucon, Ga. - Sin : I am instructed by the Presiden and which, continuing, will make it perma- the confident expectation that they will do effectually broken up. No personal injury to inform you that your letter of the Shave Law, for received by him yesterday, deavors to progret the Union unimpaired. It was announced that Thompson, the and that has given to the letter and its lecture here on | enclosures a careful-perusul-Saturday next, but since his cool treatment You state, in substance, that you are the

> the enclosed slips, taken mostly from Northemissary of the British Abolitionists in the ern papers, by which he will perceive the and treated for merely asking that the slaves be returned according to the laws of the United States: That they have been are rested under various warrants, as kidnapwith a his- which he has received to induce his return, pers, and on other frivolous pretences, that your friends have become their sureies for more than \$20,000. You also say that the manner in which the officers baye performed their duty will appear by the slips, and that the warrants now lie dead in the Marshal's office. You then speak-of. the permissions effect of such proceeding, and of their tendency to disturb the harmony of the Union, and of the great importance of nally inquire, whether it is not in the power, and is not the intention of the Exerecutive of the United States to cause the aw to be faithfully and projectly enforced." To this the President directs me to reply | ced at the adjournment.

hat you cannot be more deeply im han he is with the importance of halling every law faithfully executed. Fivery stat ute in this country, passed in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, must be presumed to embady the will of a majorapport has made it his especial duty are that the laws be faithfully exfrom his duty, in this or in any other case : out will, to the utmost of his ability, firmly.

But how is he to cause the laws to be ex-

and faithfully perform it.

fidelity, and if any shall be found incompestent or unfaithful, by removing them, where to has the newer of removal and appointing shall be opposed, or the execution thereof itation in saying that we hope this country hary course of judicial proceedings," or by coming such forcible combinations against the laws. But, in either case, prudence dewnfall, have the rights which all should and justice require that there should be and must, in a free community, respect; but; more satisfactory evidence of official debu this British Member of Parliament is an in-quency, or forcible resistance, than mere

these are all which have been furnished in this case

If any marshal neglect to perform life duty, the line gives a right of action to the aggreeved party for the injury which he may sustain, and if he retuses to perform vere penalty. But if he refuse or wilfully + Monday might last of which the Mofyings a call upon the militia, or the use of to a line with the relation of the been to call in any extraordinary and to execute the laws in that community.

may placed at lits disposal to endured the

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT. | irritation between the North and the South and especially on the exciting subject of slavery. Were he permitted to advise, he would suggest to all, the importance of permitting the laws to take their usual course. and that every thing like intimidation and pulously avoided. Every effort should be made to cultivate a fruterfal feeling. hould be a people of our jutorest and our sentiment, knowing no local division and place they have pecasionally been visited by noxt day, northand at nonvenion at nonvenion tolerating no sectional injustice. Our one of their countrymen named Henry Car. Mr. Clay having accepted the invitation Union to dear to the heart of every tene. partial administration of the lans.

I am ate respectfully, your obelient servant,

The Southern Convention Pha Convention re-assembled this morn ing and after much excited debate the reinitted to the Committee, who after further, deliberation reported the original preamble; artking out all the resolutions and substituting a series of new ones, which in stone, addressed to him, enclosing several stance declare the attachment of the Constitution and the Union. That it was and always been the purindependent sovereignties; and as all the wils complained of by the South had already been unticipated and realized the Con shall refrain, as heretolore contemplated,

great power in arresting the evils now press ing upon the Southern States, and in resto- nal, who stabled him in the mek, wherite ous question being called the report was adopted without debates. After its adoption aburm, after which the old gentleman faintthe Tennessee delegation expressed a determination to withdraw from the Convention. becoming quite indighant. They pronounced the proceedings as unhallowed and unworthy of Southern men. At this juncture the most intense excitement and confusions whose affection for their murdered parent, giral occurrence. It is the more tragical Convention adjourned sine die, and many of constrain dethem not to leave him alone, the delegates have already-departed for their It may be remarked that good or-

Pursifutio, November 19. arrived vesterday morning from Blairsville which occurred near that place on Friday last, between two bodies of the laborers on The Pennsylvania mileral It seems that P. defiving their names from one of the con the vicinity of Mechanicsburg, also He has no thought of shrinking tractors,) resolved to decide their different miles from Springfield, III. but that none of the rioters had been arrest- 4 miles, when h

> luring which time she has been to Califorria, and visited and least anchor in pine dif erent ports; she has sailed upwards of 37. 1990 miles, and less had four entire crews and eight officers. In lat. 523 8, Ion. 86. 15 W., she spring a leak in sendding before a heavy N. W. gale, with a S. W. cross sea unning, and at one time had 7! feet of wa ter in the hold; all hands were put at the pumps, and continued pumping there of things. At length she succeeded in doubling Cape Hurn in thirty-seven days, and when up to the Fulkland Islands, the vessel being in better trim, leaked but litthe, amt still less since passing the latitude of Cape Fran. the leak being on the weather side.

Temperance Riol -A disturbance or it the statute has imposed upon him a se-learned at St Hyacinthe, Lower Canada, on a few months ago. He was a worthy and sed, the round sum of four hundred thoustisfactorily made to appear to the President, Reverend Mr. Chimquy had been spending The Cinesimati papers give us some sinthen, in addition to his hability to the ag-several days in that village, and had address grieved party, it would doubtless be the seal-the people repeatedly on the subject of duty of the Executive to remove him from | temperance. Unfortunately, his exhortaoffice and appoint another in his place. But tions produced effects of a disastrons kind. your letter contains no proof of this kind, and | The indignation against intemperance was therefore seems to require no action. It is raised to such a pitch that a moli collected equally clear that no case is presented justs on Monday evening, proceeded to a building occupied as a browery and distillery, and the army to execute the laws; and the Pre owned by Mr. Phillips, of Laprairie, and otism and devotion to the laws which have they could by their handson. Similar out, always characterized a large majority of the rages were committed at a neighboring tasremain of Boston that he cannot for a movern, and further mischief was threatened ment believe that it will ever be weeessary. The local imagistrates met in order to take steps for the apprehension and punishment of the rioters, but they were warned that Individuals may become exerted, and if they proceeded their win houses would next be visited in like manner.

Isamus all summer at a first to the tries Secondly become of a constraint of the period of an analysis of the second appending tage, 23. Secondly 21. Engash, 48. it she 4, on by the court. In 1840, when small a constraint of the second of the secon

That our Southern brethren, at some day. The same paper, not attended also con- The New York and inervity, he is not an affective, and the respective to which is publicated by the same paper, not attended by the same paper, not attended in the New York and inervity, he is not an affective to which is publicated by the same paper, not attended attended in the New York and inervity, he is not an affective to which is publicated in the New York and included the paper. I have contained at the paper to which and the paper to which a support to the mark and attended to the mark and only the mark and only the mark and only the mark and the m The period of lakes applied in the state of Maders may be fried the light of the control of the of the invitation to a question with real front to produce the facility of the facility of the state of the invitation of the invita Transformation is the committee that approve in more and Krimitings, at the year parent public, at t remains at the comme to the f time.

Awful Murder for Money. A Father Killed and Two of his Dreadfully and probably Fatally Stableit. -Never, perhaps, has a more wilful-ai deliberate murder been perpetrated than the one we are about he record, which occurred thort time. During their anjourn at that Houses he general convention at nour Afternam, can only constitution and an im away for future use, which it seems he had address from the Speaker, to which I partial administration of the laws.

determined to use desperate means if necess. Clay remarked in the happiest manner sary to obtain.

On Thursday, Carnal arrived from Now irk, N. I., and being poor and liaving View the money in question he applied to the spoke of the difficulties which have his benefactors for support the a night's threatened our Union, and strongly contodging. The older Research objected to demned the proceedings of the function of that affect and a matress on the floor, on this great compromise measure is at presented the was to sleep. All things being out doing more machief that all that has ready, the two brothers above merrioued and the murderer entered at about half past strongly advised attensission to the law nine o'clock, all of whom the quietly until All pure patracts, he sant, would not in sus-3 o'clock the next morning, when Carnal touring the Constitution. These who mixed which the outrails protruded in an instant. pence and happiness of the country. The cires of the wounded than aroused us brother Charles, who was struck in the cention therefore recommend that the South need and side with the weapon, the by of the sentiments be uttered in which wounds the blood flowed in forrents. ate during the last stasion of The tather and a younger Shate, with reference to sometimes and grievantes sistance, when the former jumped out of no matter what left to bed, seized tradile of knives and spoons, the temperature of the Congress for its deliberation. Also that which now field together, and went to the Congress be carnestly requested to use its regular his sons, immediately on entering ring to them their just rights. The provi- the jugular vein. The three wounded per- bearts." sons then fled to the street and gave the

ed from loss of blood, sunk on the prevenient where, in a few moments, he was found by the Louisville Journal, under date of X officer McCullough perfectly flead, his head supported in the hip of one of his some while over his dead body stood the other son,

der and decorum characterized the Conveys 'He dressed the wounds of the two young her good name lose nothing by her chivalry tion throughout, excepting what was produ- men, and reinfered every assistance in his and conjugal affection. spower to allagiste their sufferings. He "Three men of bully reputation went into

guns, pistols, clubs, and other weapons - the prairie, when he stopped to adjust some At the first fire four fell dead and numbers thing, the horse took fright and started off. cented? First, by appointing proper offic were wounded some of them mortally Mr. Baker fell forward of the wheels and es that the militia have been ordered out, ed horse, at full speed, carried him about has circumstances allowed, and soon succeed still meserie of mind and strength enough to disengage his limb, although many of his assailants had to be packed home. I have bones were broken, and his whole bady man this statement of the facts and characters gied in a manner that buffles description. — connected with this affair from a gentleman With what effort he managed to crawl to of unforbled veracity, who came from Paris the horse and with his skuife cut frim loose | since the occurrence.

from New York about eighteen months. Suffering intense agony, and fearing that in his pain he might be induced to take his own life, he threw away the knife. In the most intense distress from his injuries and in her veins. Just imagine a woman, thirst, he continued on the ground for two weighing servely one hundred and twenty days and inghts. By some casualty his nmbrella hail been thrown near, where he life. this he got hold of and occasionally raised, hoping by it to alleast attention to him -During this time, with his pencil he wrote in a hymir look he had in his pocket, a brief account of what had happened, On the morning of the third day he was discovered by a draver, and relief secured. "He lingered six days longer, when he died. Through out his sufferings were most intense, but his presence of mand never forsook him. He sees, and 3750 dead oven and cows, which was about 32 years of age. His wife died be estimates as being worth, where ourons highly esteemed citizen

gular facts connected with an old beggar woman, named Elizabeth Merclock, whose bed, her idiot daughter, a f<u>rieh</u>tful hunchback, being the only attendant-though for a part of the time a physician was present that transaction, that the seller shortly after The old woman appears for eyes, and programming and correspondent to be a supplied to be a supplied to be a supplied to be a supplied to the beautiful afford. Col. R. M. Achieson A correspondent to the action of the supplied to the suppli A California School -The first public must die, she flung herself upon the chest, or mental powers. The veteran form that school in San Francisco alreade numbers and clawed at if in her wild, avariences has filled so many important posts in civil Lost pupils, from 4 to 15 years of age. Of phrenzy, until she tore the very male from life, and borne itself so gallantly upon the this whole number, only 2 were born in Cal. her fingers, and thus embracing the ill-got. battle field, seems to totter, and the mind forms; the remainder date their birth place, belitreasure, her spirit took its flight. An which livined it seems to flicker in a dim as follows - Section 1, England a Ironnot sold stor in the mon was found, after her uncertain light. We are sorry to record o, formany 4. France 1. Clair 20. Peru 1, death, to contain a considerable amount of these facts, for we like the man, and hope Australia 20. New Zeiden I 15. Sandwick silver and region coin, carefully stowed he may two and revive to be a living with 11 the section of the groundlessness of these foreco-

French, 5 German, 4 (Sixtian, 1 Spanish, 1) things was sorred, this woman made a hand-By the practice of fristic and instrument of the practice of fristic and good feeling and harmony may be isstored for a contession of their round for postended of was accressed in contession of their round and more sometiments of postended of was accressed in contession of their round for postended of was accressed in contession of their round for postended of was accressed in contession of their round for postended of was accressed in contession of their round for postended of was accressed in contession of their round for postended of was accressed in contession of their round for an interest of human for their round for round for their round for their

Compliment to Mr. Clay. On the 14th instant, while the Hon. Henry Clay was on a canual visit to Frankfort, Kentucky, where the Legislature of his State is holding its session, a series of resolutions was introduced in the House of litegal or unjust aunovance should be serut on Friday in New York, at a house occupied Representatives, unanimously passed, and by a Bolgian named Charles Maria Rouseau, concurred in by the Sonate, appointing We and his family, who have lived there but a committee to invite him to meet the tree

and, who of late had ascertained that his thus handsomely tender him, he was in American, can only be preserved by a strict friend had nearly \$250 in tendy money, laid troduced to the landiture by a beautiful The degraph report says or and full of

his staying all night out his two sons Louis the North and of the free States in opposing might short the room with them and for held that the opposition manifested towards pose laid a matress on the floor, on this great compromise measure is at presbeen done by the wittes of the South. authously arose; took from a private pocket their hands against the reention and rea huge dick kinte, and statibed Louis in the quirements of this were onemies not ondescented at length upon the great

who were said he held then are he had

An Heroic Wife.

The Frankfurt (Ky) correspondent of

Wednesday last lof an anomalous and traprevailed for a time, when, on motion, the notwithstanding their own awful condition, because the principal actor for actress) is a woman. Be it remembered also that she Pr. Monson Jones was at once called, moves in good society, and is, or was, as and came promptly to the dreadful seene. pinch respected as any lady in Paris. May

thinks their recovery next to an impossibility. the house of a gentleman in Paris, Ky., The murderer got ontof a back window, and asked his wife where he was, avowing and jumped over the fence into a deep area, their business to be to tie him up and whip which however was so deep that he could him for slapping the mutatto child of one of their chains. She replied that he was in the shop. They went off, and she followed Dreadful, Calamity and Estraordinary them into the shop unperceived, and picked up a mallet and chisel. these persons, known as the Lockport men. ordinary instances of injury accompanied by drew a knife and a pistol and advanced to from the little town of that name,) and the firmness and resolution that we have ever the husband, who removed, squalling muracksaddle boys, (the latter, we believe, heard of, occurred about two weeks ago in oder. The buly, however, advanced with neces by a regular pitched battle. They add Mr. Thomas Baker, a brother of the Hon. ted it and silenced him. The second was yourced dowards each other armed with E. D. Baker, was driving a spirited horse in and by the woman, and a blow with the same instrument, dealt with such force onthe forehead as to break the skull, put him The Lackporters then made a charge upon by some means one leg was fastened by husband, and hund him tussiding with the hors de combat. The heroine turned to her their various functions with diligence and their opponents and succeeded in complete tweet the springs and the axle, his body on third on the floar. She went to work upon by routing them. We learn from other sourt the ground. In this position the frighten, this third gentleman's head as deliberately

> "I have heard of such herosm before but not since the days of Boone, Logan and Kenton. She must have some of their blood pounds, of mild constenance and modest mien, facing three ruffians and flamming out the trin with mound but that it the line burians

in tripping one of them."

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murder at his hands. All the gentleman

Buth on the Prairies - A person who travelled by Carson's route over the Great. Western plains, counted 963 graves, and calculates that at least 5,000 persons perwhed on the plains last season the also counted buil dead mules, thirt dead herand didlars to which he solds, for all other Property thrown away in despair, or from inability to remove it, six hundred thousand dollars, making an aggregate of one million of dollars! He saw two men killed by Indians, two murdered by white men, and one death lately occurred in that city. She died | Killed in a quarrel by a fellow traveller .in the night, and in the evening a lighted He witnessed the payment of fifteen dollars candle was placed upon a stand beside the for a glass of wortes, and he conversed with a man who paid one hundred dollars for a pint of the same fluid. He observes on this

to pay for it. When first taken sick she of the Louisville Journal writes from Frankor level the chest, which was, after her death, fort that Col. R.M. Johnson is laboring found to contain nearly four thousand data under an attack of dimentia, which renders lars in gold, to be placed by her bed, and him totally unfit for business. It is painshe keptett within reach of her arms during, ful to see him on the floor attempting to the whole of her sickness, and when the discharge the duties of a member. He is death struggle came on, and she was told she incopable of properly excreming his physical

> Word Pay to Men to Roy Dr Hawks as Restor of Calvary Church, New York cuts, and the per she have made to their minwer a present of \$15,000. In addition, they has rented and furnished for him a parsonage breese, and insured his life to the are unt of \$10,000 How stated salary is

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CETTYSBURG:

Monday, November 25th, 1850.

We are indebted to the politeness of JOHN C. ELLIS, Esq., Assistant Marshal, for the Census returns of his District, as

Reading township, 204 Houses, 1252 Souls. Hamilton 213 " 1168 " 142 " Berwick 811 " Oxford 158932 "

Bank of Gettysburg.

At the election on Monday last, the following gentlemen were chosen Directors of this lustitution for the ensuing year:

George Swope, Lewis M. Motter. Henry Shriver, Alex. S. Himes, Jacob Young, Samuel Miller, John Houck, Henry Wirt, Jacob Reese, Alenry Myers, Wm. Douglass, Geo. Metzger. Wm. Gardner,

Gettysburg and Petersburg Turnpike Company.

The following persons were elected, on the cusuing year:

President-George Smyser. Treasurer-J. B. McPherson. Managers-Wm. McSherry, Wm. D. Himes, Richard Dorsey, J. H. McClellan, J. B. McPherson.

Judge Watts.

This gentleman presided at our Court last week, having exchanged with Judge Dun-KEE, who presided at Carlisle. Judge WATTS has added much to his hitherto high mouths of the people.

At the Court of Quarter Sessions in this place last week, JAMES WADE was convicted of Larcenv, in taking and concealing the money of Samuel Durboraw, Esq., and sentenced to two years' solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary.

Meeting of Congress.

The President's Message.-The second session of the present Congress will assemble again at Washington on Monday next. The Message of the President will be sent into the House probably on Tuesday the 3d. It will be an important and interesting State paper, particularly as it will be the first emanating from President Fillmore. since whose accession to the Presidency questions of va-t importance, as affecting the interests and stability of the Union, have

Great Union Meeting in Philadelphia.

olutions adopted, (for which we regret we have not room to-day,) breathe the true spirit. They declare strongly in favor of the supremacy and the sovereignty of the law: that it is our duty to support the laws of the last Congress; and that further agitation of the subject of slavery can be productive of nothing but evil; that it has been adjusted by Congress, and should be permitted to rest. They have also a resolution against the fanatics of the North and the South. A letter was read from Hon. James Buchanan, agreeing with the above sentiments, and pronouncing the fugitive slave law constitutional, and a measure that ought to be abided by. The meeting, altogether, was a most enthusiastic one, and exemplified in the strongest manner the high attachment of all present for that most sacred tie of our glorious confederation-the Union.

Hon. JAMES COOPER was invited to be present; but professional engagements in of the late compromise acts of Congress.

De We are much gratified to find, that in all quarters of the country, the Friends of the Union are expressing their firm de- in which not a word was spoken, even by termination to stand by the Constitution, the clergyman, took place on Thursday at and laws of Congress under it, and denoun- the New York Peaf and Dumb Asylum; cing the "one idea" fanatics of the North the bride, greens, bridesmaid, and greens- from New York, to raise funds to keep up and South, who are endeavoring, by their man being all deaf mutes, and the ceremony "agitation" on the slave question. The hot-headed violence, to sunder our glorious being conducted entirely with the fingers.

the Southern Convention at Nashville, gives a different version of the proceedings from their ravings will have about as much effect. as those of the Northern fanatics.

eysville. The routes are to be surveyed.

Vir Caiel D. Paxton, of Williams-

Death of Col. Richard M. Johnson. We regret to learn that Col. Richard M. Johnson, a brave soldier during the war of much used on Railroads and Steamboats.-1812; for many years connected with the Deprive truth of that which will change it public Councils of his own State and of the linto a book of the Holy Scripture. Take man, who possessed the esteem of all who taneously convert him into a believer.ture. His illness was brief, having been sition, and you will have it. seized with a second attack of paralysis, under which he suffered but a few days, when, at a ripe age, he was relieved by death.

Cincinnati, on the 4th inst. The attend- 9th. The Cotton and Breadstuffs market auce of citizens was very large. The preamble and resolutions, adopted with great citement in England arising from a late unanimity, declare that the Union is one and indivisible, and that the laws passed by the last Congress are in conformity with the Constitution, and should be faithfully exe-

David C. Martin, who left Hagerstown for California about 18 months ago, returned home a few days ago. Between 70 and 80 returned Californians reached St. Louis about the 10th inst., generally in a the 11th inst., Officers of this Company for destitute condition. Many had not the means to defray their expenses.

> The mill of Wm. McClelland, Esq., situated about 4 miles northwest of Shippensburg, on the Conodoguinet, was destroyed by fire on Friday night week, together with all its contents, consisting of several thousand bushels of grain, &c. It took fire from friction of some of the works.

The steamer Crescent city arrived at New York on Thursday, bringing dates reputation among us, from the great ability from San Francisco to Oct. 15. She has and promptuess he displayed, united to a 350 passengers, and brings a million and a dignity and gentlemanly deportment, which | half of gold dust. The cholera had broken pleased every man who had an opportunity out in the mining districts, and persons were of witnessing them. His praises are in the dying with frightful rapidity. There was much dread of the disease at San Francisco, and many were leaving. The news from the overland emigrants is most distressing. It is e-timated that more than 20,000 were beyond the desert, destitute and suffering indescribable distress. The weary, hungry and fatigued were lying down to die on the | 20000.

Reutal.

One of the most brutal and inhuman acts of which we have ever heard, says the Carlisle Democrat, came to our knowledge a few days since, the particulars of which, as related to us by a gentleman conversant with the facts, are briefly these :- A laboring man, lately in the employ of the Mount Holly Iron Works, in this county, lest a son some 12 or 15 years of age, by death. The coffin, being made according to the di- Bunalo, on Thursday of last week, which mensions sent, was found, on placing therein the remains, to be entirely too small.— lence Mrs. C. M. Seymour, of Cleveland, Emanuel Konstz, of Carroll county, Md, to will be easy and accommodating that the Property is not sold Whereupon the inhuman father coolly took On Thursday evening last, there was a up the corpse, and carrying it to the wood Canandaigua, N. Y., who had a few weeks meeting of the Friends of the Union at the pile, deliberately chopped off both the feet since taken up her residence for the winter pel, by Father Enders, Mr. Fredhences Stremmer, both of Ad Chinese Museum in Philadelphia, at which above the ancle! Such an act of monstros- with Dr. Lewis, to enjoy his professional ams county there was an immense concourse of people. ity, in a community like this, is enough to advice and treatment, became so alarmed der to what manner of species we belong.

Among the disastrous effects of the death Tariff of 1846, effects which are now beginning to manifest themselves in all parts of the country-it is estimated that in New England alone, not less than 700,000 spindles have ceased to operate, a result which involves a fearful loss to both labor and capital. Upwards of 300,000 spindles have been stopped at Boston and its immediate

New Hampshire.-The Whig State Convention nominated Thomas E. Sawyer, of Dover, for Governor, by 63 votes out of 105. The convention passed resolves expressing "full confidence in the present patriotic Whig administration," deplores the existence of slavery, but at the same time declares the fealty of the Whig party to the upon us all the disturbance which it is now Constitution and laws.

New York and Massachusetts Elections. this place last week prevented his attend- - The Washington Republic says that coance. Mr. C. looks very well; and we are alition democrats and abolitionists defeated happy to find that he is sound to the core the whole Whig ticket, except the Goveron the great question of Union and support nor, in the State of New York, and that the same coalition has defeated the Whigs of

An interesting marriage ceremony. Previous to the marriage, a finger address A despatch from the President of was made to the inmates of the Asylum by Almighty for not making the Bible Free-

that in the preceding page. He says the the apothecary store in Moramensing, Phil- and receive apprehation from any part of the Administrator of the estate of Peter Markle, resolutions passed "affirm the right of so adelphia county, where the substitution of the people of any portion of the Union? cossion-denomer the acts of Coagres as morphine for quinme, in the preparation of unjust, and recommend a general Congress of prescription, led to the death of a charm- of the recently elected authorities of Philaof Southern States to maintain the rights of ing young lady, has been arrested .. '. Id delpha to preserve the prace and quiet of the South, and, if possible, to preserve the to bail for a judicial investigat . The that city have been crowned with cutive suc-Union." We shall have to wait the efficial young man, McFadden, is also compact in facioney and the best results .- Bultimore

Richard II. Whelton, a young man from Virginia, recently a student of divinity Bo The Westminster folks are very full, at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, comjust now, of a railroad to connect that place mitted spicide on Wednesday morning last, with the Baltimore and Susquehauna rail, at the Mansion House, corner of Fayette road, either by Owing's Mills, or at Cock- and St. Paul's streets, Baltimore, by taking the Spring.

Benighted Region .- The Marshals report borough, many years an extensive practi- S. Brandon cereaged. port, 111. 2 ho was personed a few weeks, in the Nineteenth Ward, New York city, no ago b carring apple-latter infected with poi- less than one thousand nine hundred and

E-27-A sure way to find a certain word,

A solution is requested.

From Europe.

The steamer Niagara arrived at New FOTA Grand Union Meeting was held at York on Friday, with Liverpool dates to the had declined. There is considerable exolic Hierarchy in the Kingdom.

A Turkish line-of-battle ship, at Constantinople, was blown up, and one thousand persons were killed by the explosion.

Highland Hall, of Vermont, has been appointed Second Comptroller of the Treasury Department, in room of Albion K. Parris, removed.

Gen. Arista has been elected President of Mexico. He received the vote of twenty States, which gives him a majority.

The U. S. sloop of war Yorktown, Capt. Marston, was wrecked upon some rocks near the island of Mayo, on the 6th of Sept. The officers and crew escaped. The vessel is a total lose

DE A fire broke out at Medford, Mass., to 30 houses, and rendering 40 or 50 famwas burnt to death; and many others nar-

Do A fire occurred at Newark, N. J., at an early hour on Tuesday morning, in of the Upper Mississippi, and we regret to

The loss by the burning of the railroad depot at Detroit on Monday evening is about \$100,000. \$40,000 of which falls on the railroad company, and the remainder upon those who had wheat, flour and other property stored in the building. About 40 tons of goods in transit were consumed .-The depot was 850 feet in length and 60

A fire broke out in Mohawk street, did but little damage. During its preva- Benefick E. Henneton, to or reliet of Orson Seymour, Esq., formerly of Miss Locisa C Mineue, of this com Hon. John Sergeant presided. The res- curdle our heart's blood, and make us won- that convulsions ensued, and being left alone her clothes took fire and she was burned to

> We have already noted the rebuke administered to the English abolitionist, Thompson, on the occasion of his public appearance in Boston on Friday. The New

York Herald, referring to the subject, says: It will be recollected that the object of this gentleman's mission to the U. States at this time, is to take part in the slavery agitation, which at present convulses the republic, and rocks it from centre to foundation. He did not, we suppose, calculate upon such a reception as he met with; but we are not surprised at his being treated as he was last evening. We have agitators enough among ourselves, and care but little about importing others, especially from England, which country fastened the institution of slavery on the United States, and entailed causing. We are willing to extend all due! courtesy to strangers; but we would submit to Mr. Thompson if it would not be better for him to go to one of the Southern States -Mississippi for instance-and there lecture upon the evils of American slavery, ting his time in the North, where not one man in ten knows any thing about it? A tour of the Southern States might give him a little more insight into his favorite sub-

ject, than perhaps he ever dreamed of. Spirit of the Fanatics .- The Centreville (Olno) Whig announces the arrival of an Whig says: "He is in the habit of publicly calling George Washington, a 'kidnapper and a negro-driver. He denounces God soil enough, and says he has no reverence for the name of God." Is it not too lad Dr. Chamberlain, the proprietor of that such men should find encouragement

> We are pleased to see that the efforts 135 The new quilies aids with decided of the exists of Maignet Kreben beceased

dred and thirty-two Mormons, from England, reached St. Louis on the 10th instant, from New Orleans. Their destination is the valley of the Great Salt Lake. Several (thousand more from Englan I will follow in

Sudden Death .- Dr. Edward Y. Goldtioner in Frederick city. Md , died suddenly on Wednesday evening week, whilst returnson it of the glazing of the crock, died on lifty persons above the age of twenty who He sought relief by lying down at the toll Region's Office, Gettysbure, ? house, and there died.

The Massachusetts Election. The Boston Courier, the organ of the ole

Whig party of Massachusetts, deplores the

late election in that State as a Whig defeat. It attributes the result to "blind guides, Nation; Vice President of the United States from a filthy quadruped that which will evidently to the free soil movement, which that have led the party to ruin," alluding during the administration of Mr. Van Bu- quickly change it into a delicious beverage. has caused such defection from the Whig ren; and a benevolent, kind-hearted gentle. Rob the Atheist of that which will instan- ranks. It explains the success of Horace Mann, by showing that, in his district, the knew him, died at Frankfort, Kentucky, And, lastly, deprive a certain diminutive more than the vote for Whitaker, the demhis duties as a member of the State Legisla- an ox. Then work by the rule of transpo- Even the combined strength of the free soilers and dissentient Whigs," says the Courier, "was insufficient to elect him; nothing saved him but democratic votes." a word, the Courier attributes the defeat entirely to bad pilotage in the party. It says that the attempt made, by a section of the thigs, to crush Mr. Webster, has utterly failed as to him, but has cru-hed the party

It appears that, out of 121,000 votes poled, the "higher law" party numbers 27,735. bull of the Pope establishing a Roman Cath- This defection has overthrown the Whig or less than one-fourth of the whole number. party, but exposed the real weakness of the higher law advocates. We said, the other day, that the people of Massachusetts, as a body, were a law-abiding people; and we cleared, the balance in thriving Chestnut TIMBER, have now the statistics to prove it. We should not be surprised, if the defeat of the old Whigs, by the reaction it will cause, should prove yet the salvation of the Union. An accident of a serious nature hap-

pened in Mount Pleasant, Laucaster county. on Friday morning, the 5th inst. Mr. Jacob Bletz had the top of his chimney taken down on Thursday previous, and not getting it completed on that day, it is presumed that some rubbish falling down choked up the flue. Next morning a stone coal fire was started in the room below, as usual, the gas from which entered the room above, where a young man, son of Charles Mullin, of Columbia, and grandson of Jacob Bletz. was sleeping, having retired to rest late at night. As he did not make his appearance on last Thursday night, which destroyed 25 as usual next morning, they entered his room and-found him a corpse! having undoubtthes houseless-loss \$100,000. One child edly suffered by the coal gas in his sleep. Great exertions were made by two eminent; that large, valuable, and well known property, sumedical gentlemen to resuscitate him, but uate in the borough of Gettysburg, Pa, and known without avail .- Gazette.

Fatal Gambling Affray - In-a difficulty about a game of cards, on board the steamer Amazonia, in a recent passage to St. Washington Hall, which had been occupied Louis, on the 13th, from New Orleans, Mifor several weeks by Pomarde's Panorama chael Wynne, a citizen of Pittsburg, was shot by a Dr. Crane, and died therefrom .-Although four balls had entered his legs state that nearly the whole of this splendid and groin, Wynne persisted that he was not work of the artist was destroyed. The Pan- hurt, and refused to allow any examination orama was insured in a St. Louis office for to be made. Crane is supposed to be a stu-

The young wife of a Mr. Vizard, at New Orleans, was killed on the 7th inst., by falling from her bed-room window, in her

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On the 19th most by the Rev B. Keller, Mr. FREDERICK A. HARBAUGH, to Miss CATHARINE

Married.

On Similar the 10th inst., at the Conowago Cha It, to Miss Abbreone Lawrence-both of Ad

At York, on the 7th met, by the Rev .--Mr. John Diene, of New Oxford, to Miss Saran King, of Hampton, The British Was Company of the Company

Died.

On the 20th inst., in this place, Mr Theonore T. WARNER, aged 23 years 7 months and 20 days On the 18th inst., John Calvin, son of Mr. Jaeob-Reamer, of Gettysborg, aged 2 years 6 months and 22 days.

On the 15th inst. Mrs. Edizanery Heagr wife of Mr. Ephraim Heagy, of Berwick town ship, aged 40 years 2 months and 21 days. On the 19th inst Jacon SHARBETTS, son of Mr. Jacob Maring, of Cumberland township, aged year 3 months and 19 days.

On the 14th inst., Mr Christopher Holle-BAUGH, of this county, aged about \$3 years.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned, having been appointed Auditor, to adjust the disputed items in the account of David Slagle, Jr., and Nathaniel Gitt. Assignees of Daniel Giff, he will attend for the purpose of his appointment, at his office in Got tisburg, on Wednesday the 11th day of December next, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. v.

JAMES G. REED, Suditor. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

HE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Adams county, to settle e-puted items in the Administration account of where it exists in perfection, instead of was. Annanan Storen, Administrator of the estate of ROBERT DOUGLASS, deceased, will attend at the house of Geo W. McCiellan, in Gettysburg. on Wednesday the 18th of December next, at 10 o'clock in the moining-when and where all persons interested may be present

ROBERT G. HARPER, Sudator.

REGISTER'S NOTICE,

OTICE is hereby given to all Legators and other persons concerned, that the 411. MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons bereinatter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the 23th day of December next, \$47. 157 The first and final account of Peter Wei-

kert, Ad ministrator of the estate of Mary Werkert.

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191. The account of John S. McPheison, Excenter of the estate of William Mclaretson, etc. 192. The account of William Athright, one of the Testamentary Timber from the writed Pare let Exister, deceased,) to tithe benefit of the Pant.

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135 Tre first and must account of Jacob Pulsarler, Administrator of the estate of John Stoner, WM. W. HAMERSLY, Register.

COLLECTORS. TAKE NOTICE.

THE Collectors of Taxes in the different Townships in Adams County, are hereby otified that they will be required to settle up their duplicates on or before Bidnesday the 1st day of Junuary nest, on which day the Cominis) sioners will meet at their office to give the neces, Sary exonerations,
JOHN G MORNINGSTAR,

JOHN MUSSILMAN, jr., Comm'rs. JACOB GRIEST,

PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, Pa., there will be offered for !

Friday the 20th day of December next, the following Real Estate, late the property of JOHN SINGER, deceased, to wit:

A Tract of Mountain Land, situated in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa, adjoining lands of Robert Little, Paxton and others, about 4 miles east of Monterey Springs, and I west of Millerstown, containing

CHAUL 1882, nest measure, about 60 or 70 Acres of which are

with
TWO ONE-STORY HOUSES,
Log Barn and Stable erected thereon
Section of excellent water on this and, and convenient to said Houses Trums .- The terms of sale made known of

By order of the Court. DAVID SINGER, Admirs.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, A SECOND-HAND PLANO. Inquire at this Office.

TAVERN STAND FOR SALE.

HE undersigned, Executrix and sole devisee of Dr. Thumas E. Greenvorn, despected of Dr. Thunas E. Greswoln, deceased, will sell, at private sale, on accommodating terms,

as the "MGLE HOTEL," now occupied by John L. Tarr. The property consists of a large and commodious two-story BRICK HOUSE, with extensive Stables, and all

TApplication may be made to Thomas G onnor. Esq. No. 23, Pine street, Philadelphia, or to Daniel M. Smyser, or Robert Smith, Esqrs. in

other necessary Outbuildings, together with a Lor

of Ground, and part of another

MARY ANN GRESWOLD.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, his PROPERTY, situated on South Baltimorestreet, Gettysburg. The property consists of a

Brick Dwelling House and GARDEN LOT, and a small BARN, and 1 Acre & 89 Perches of Land. The House is large and commodious, attached to which is a well of water, a cistern, smoke-house, and milk house. A number of choice Fruit Trees, Grape Vines. &c., is on the Lot. Any person wishing to see the property, will

please call on Mosas M'CLEAN, Esq. who will show the same, and make known the terms, which The Property is not sold before the first of January, it will then be for Rent from the first of April next.

JAMES C. WATSON.

A SMALL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The Subscriber offers at Private Sale, From 60 to 70 Acres of Land, SITUATE in Liberty township. Adams county, admining lands ty, adjoining lands of Witherow, Baumgartner and Company Mill. The Timber and Cleared Land will be proportioned to suit purchasers .---There is on the land a new two story

LOG HOUSE, a well of water at the door, and two never-failing springs. 10 Persons wishing to purchase a small prop-

erty, will please call and examine for themselves, as I am disposed to sell very low JOHN EIKER.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale, on ad-Vantageous terms. A VALUABLE PLANTATION. situate in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa.

adjoining lands of Christian Shank, Andrew Thomas, and James K. Wilson, containing 178 A UBBB, note or less-of which about 30 Acres are in excellent Woodland. The improvements

ate a large devole two story WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, with stone Rackbuilding, a large Bank Parn, two Wagon-sheds, Corn crib, Ac., and an ORCHARD. Marsh creek passes through the Farm at the South end, and there is a small branch on the north.

The property will be shown to any person cesirous of purchasing, by Wn & Havitton, Esq. residing thereon, or the subscriber, in Gerrysburg, who will makeknown the terms DAVID M'MURDIE.

DIAIDEZIO. BANK OF GETTYSBURG,

Normaler oth, 1559. FILE President and Directors of this Institu tion have this day declared a Proplend of THREE PER CENT -- payable on or after the

J. B M PHERSON, Cashier.

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been received at the Cheap Corner of ABRAHAM ARNOLD, to which the attent, in our tip public is respectfully mered. The assertment embraces Bar North

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L REILY, Pres't. J W. WILLSON, Secy.

IF Pamphlets and information furnished by the ndersigned, who is the regular agent at Gettys- had at all times at fair prices. KELLER KURTZ. D'Dr. Chantes Hounen, is the Company's

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TERMS :- Ten Dollars per session onths, with extra charges for the Languages, Drawing and Fancy-work. Pupils will be charged com the time of entering, till the end of the session; and no deductions from the price will be made, except for time lost by the Teacher, or protracted illness of the pupils.

REFERENCES TO Rev. Dr Kranth, John B. M'Pherson, Robert G. Harper, Rev Dr. Schmucker, Rev. Dr. Baugher, Hon, M. M. Clean, Rev. R Johnston. Professor Jacobs. J. A. Thompson, Professor Stoever. J. B Danner,

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Gettysburg, July 3.

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all orders in his line of business able prices. DAll work en trusted to his care, warranted to fit. J. H. SKELLY.

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HOLLOWARE & STOVES, including Kettles, Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Pats, Griddies Ac.: Common Parlor, Air-tight, and Cooking Store-amous them the far-lamed Havnaway. In Farmers they would say, they have on hand lo fastitices trolleges as

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> For received a sea more criticose cheap Croth PANTS, of every veriety, at

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Two Miles Southwest of Littlestown, in Germany Township, Adams County. PEXIIIS establishment is now in full operation and calculated to do all kinds of Grinding upon the shortest notice and in the very best man-

modated at all times. The STEAM MILL is close by and in connection with the large

FLOURING MILL, and together are calculated to do a large amount

a holesale and retail, Family and Superfine Wheat Floor, Rye, Corn and Buck wheat Floor, warranted superior. A large lot of chopped Rye, Corn. Oats, Mixtures, Bren, Shorts, Shipstoff, &c., to ber

GEOUND PLASTER

on hand at all times, for sale or exchange for un ground. Those persons engaged in the Flour and Feed business can be accommodated at all times on the shortest notice, either with the Flour and

This establishment has been erected at heavy expense for the special convenience and accommodation of the neighborhood, and will be carried on

by first-rate

The undersigned therefore respectfully solicits the patronage of the surrounding country. Farmers may rest assured of having their grinding and all other work done at either of the Mills, in the very best manner, and at all times upon short notice. Persons going to the establishment from a distance cus at all times, and particularly in a dry season, when the streams are low and water scarce, by waiting a short time, take their grain home with them manufactured as they may wish. Those that bring plaster in the stone can at all times receive and take with them ground plaster

GEO. ARNOLD. N. B. Wishing to give farmers a home market for their grain, a fair price will at all times be giv-

en for Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, &c , delivered at the Mills Locust Grove, Sept 9.

CAME to the plantation of the subscriber, in Hamiltonban township, some time in September, a don-colored BULL—no ear-mark—supposed to be about two years of age. The owner

HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND AT PRIVATE SALE

53 ACRES OF LAND. ituate in Hamiltonban township, one mile and a quarter from Millerstown, on the road to Gettysburg, on which is erected a two story LOG DWELLING-HOUSE.

of all kinds of Fruit. The land is in first rate cultivation-part in Meadow. There is a never-failing Spring before the door. IIT Persons wishing to view the property, can call on the subscriber, residing at the stone house

on the road two miles east of Millerstown. DAVID STOVER.

COOKING STOVES, COPPER KETTLES, TIN WARE, &c. &c.

The public generally, that he has now on hand, for sale, at his OLD STAND, in York street, nearly opposite Wattles' Hotel, a large variety of COLKING BROVES, of the most approved kinds, embracing the Bulti more Air tight Cooking Stove, the Etna Air tight Cooking Store, and the Laubach Patent Cooking Store. These Stores have been thoroughly tried, and found in every case to answer all the purposes for which a Cooking Stove can possibly be designed. Certificates almost without number can be produced to prove that no stove has yet been introduced that has given greater satisfaction than either of the above mentioned. And whilst their

beauty, utility, convenience and cheapness, they are unsurpassed. Call and be convinced!

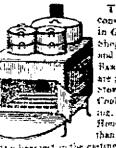
tles, which he will sell at prices to suit the times Also an extensive assortment of Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, which will be disposed of at rates as favorable for the purchaser as can be had at any other establishment in the county. ID HOUSE SPOUT.

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LAUBACH'S PATENT COOKING STOVE.

The Improved Double Oven



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Attes: - J. Augulanaugh, Clerk. on Tuesday last, whilst in the discharge of animal of that which will transform it into ocratic candidate running against Mann.-

tion of the public to the following advantages which they are enabled to offer to persons dener. Farmers and others wanting grinding done, especially in time of low water, will please call at this Establishment, where they can be accom-

> of work. A PLASTER MILL and CLOVER MILL are in connection with this establishment. and Sauring can now be done at all times. Con-

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Feed manufactured, or by having their own grain

EXPERIENCED MILLERS.

s desired to prove property, pay charges, and take him away. JOHN BENCHOOF, JR.

STRAY BULL.

HE subscriber offers for sale, on very favor-

well finished inside; also, a BARN, allogether new, with threshing-floor, corn-crib, and sheds all round. There is a young ORCHARD,

Aug. 12.

HE subscriber would inform his friends and

which the subscriber asks calls from all those who desire good and cheap Cooking Stoves. The general inquiry has thus far been, how can such a Stove be manufactured for so little money? For

qualities are everything that could be desired, they

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He also has on hand for sale, a large variety of COPPER KETTLES. made of good materials by competent workmen the size- varying from two gailon to barrel. Ket-

ING always attended to, as well as orders for any ANDREW POLLEY.

> TWO SIZES are now Constantly kept for sale,

Proprietor of the Right for a ork, Adams, Cornell,

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

HON. JAMES COOPER.

The Philadelphia Daily News, of sound and patriotic sentiments:

particular form of words, no device of landuty, therefore, of every patriot to cultivate | unfortunate in its efforts in that direction. attachment to it, to do everything in his power to allay discord, to prevent estrangement, and promote harmony between the conflicting sections. The Union is too rich | a patrimony, too faithful in benefits and Monday, contains the speech of the Hon. blessings, not to be cherished with the most John M. Clayton, made at a public dinner devout and anxious care. Its dissolution would be the signal of bloody interminable wars, the harbinger of misfortune to freedom throughout the world, and of woes unutterable to ourselves. May Heaven avert election in Delaware, and the defeat of the a calamity so fearful.

The measures adopted at the last session them with zeal, animated by the knowledge ting. that something was necessary to remove the causes which were undermining the foundarions of the Union, and threatening it with ultimate destruction. If these measures? should prove reasonably successful, in restoring harmony to the country and safety to, ed the perfect confidence and intimate friendthe Union, as I firmly hope and believe they will, it will be the duty of every good citizen to set his face against any attempt to repeal them, or to renew agitation. If any was capable to serve him faithfully as a one of them require amendment or modification, let it be amended or modified in such manner as experience, wisdom and patriotism may dictate; but let the renewal of the exciting and dangerous controversy be eschewed and discountenanced. As patriots1 we owe it to the country; as Whigs we owe it to the Administration to stand by the settlement which has been made. It is nationmerely to give them a temporary adaptation . to local prejudices, especially when such as either of the great parties, into which the tive mansion, his strong and vigorous intel- these contributions have been freely kept enjoined upon the citizen by the constitution. bitual, in pursuance of any organization, organization may be founded. Let the of temporary success, to submit to a circumscription of its old and cherished principles, by the adoption of a local creed for objects merely sectional. Fidelity to the Constitution, obedience to the laws, and a desire to promote the welfare of the whole country. should continue to be its distinguished characteristics. But those who would have the party to trim its sails so as to eatch the sectional breeze, tell us that slavery is an evil of great magnitude, and that the adoption

attempted to be enlisted to make war upon our duties. I am opposed to slavery-carnestly, heartily, now and forever; and there are but few in Penusilvania who are otherwise. But while our sympathies as men lead us to deplore the existence of slavery, our duty as to absolve us from our obedience to the retheir people, generally, more emiges, and unjustifiable interferen with the rangles. Tence entered cheering good feeling and harm up may be rest red enters distinuited there your set the New

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| character. | Progress, however, that progress which is changing the face of the world, improving and embellishing it, will not brook Monday, contains a correspondence between that the condition of human beings is the Josiah Randall, Joseph R. Ingersoll, Esq., only thing in it, that will remain unchangeand a number of other Whig citizens of able. It will reach the slave and lift him Philadelphia, and the Hon. JAMES COOPER, up from degradation. But, how, when, in what manner, it may be difficult to say .inviting Mr. C. to a public dinner. Mr. what manner, it may be unaccording to the Cooper declines the benor on account of "pri- master to his true interests. New invenvate business and the briefness of the period, tions and improvements in machinery, may to elapse between this and the meeting of render the labor of the slave unprofitable Congress in December." His letter in reply Cotton, now picked, spun, and wove by machinery, may be hereafter planted, cultivato the invitation, contains the following ted and gathered by machinery. Like inventions and improvements may furnish The time has come when sectional ani- substitutes for manual labor in the culture mosities will endure no further aggravation, and manufacture of sugar and tobacco. In if North and South are to continue to live short, is there anything chimerical in the together in the bonds of fellowship. The hope, that slavery will disappear, naturally Union is strong, it is true; Lot it is no and peacefully, before the genius of advaneing progress and civilization? It is idle guage in the Constitution, which binds it perhaps to speculate on the subject; but it together and gives its strength. It is the is evident that there is potency enough in affection which the people bear it, as the causes already active, to affect slavery deep- before witnessed. The speakers were oblilegacy of their fathers, and one of the fruits ly, if not to abolish it entirely. To the opset the revolution, which makes it strong, eration of these causes we may leave it, with The Hall was finally closed and the meeting and which, continuing, will make it perma- the confident expectation that they will do effectually broken up. No personal injury nent. But let that affection be withdrawn more for its extinguishment and ultimate sustained. from it, and the law which declares that the removal from every part of the country, several States shall constitute a Union, "will than has been or ever will be accomplished be as flax touched with the fire." It is the by the agitating philanthropy bitherto so Speech of Hon. John M. Clayton.

The Philadelphia North American, of given to him at Wilmington, Del., on Sat-

After alluding incidentally to the recent Whigs for the first time in 25 years, which he attributes entirely to the nomination of sensions, old and new, existing between the a temperance ticket, he proceeds with a his-North and the South; and with the excep- tory of the administration of General Taytion of the Fugitive Slave bill, I supported lor, some portions of which are very interes-

The following are the concluding sentences of this interesting speech:

My fellow citizens, it will remain to me a subject of proud consolation that I enjoyship of this great and good man during the whole period of his administration; and that I labored with all the devotion of which I member of his Cabinet. Knowing his qualities, as I did-and I think no man had a up the Union, and separate the cotton-growbetter opportunity of knowing them than I had-I believe I can speak of him as he was. I know that

"All the ends he aimed at were his country's. [Applanse.]

His moral, like his physical courage, wa indomitable. No one ever approached the al and equitable; and having been recom-, consideration of a great public question with mended and approved by the President, is more deliberation and caution; and when entitled to the cordial support of every na- about to decide it, he "took each man's cen- these interests, receiving and disbursing their tional minded Whig. The Whig party is a sure, but reserved his judgment." When constitutional party; all its objects are na- he had determined, no one was more firm, tional. There is nothing local or sectional or could be more resolute in adhering to in its creed. Its principles are broad and his purpose. He was one of the few men liberal, and should not be circumscribed, we meet with in this world, who can never British Abolitionists were sending large tion. [Applause.] Though unpracticed in the duties of civil

people of the country are divided, shall lect, aided by a profound knowledge of hu- up. Indeed, we are sure, if the matter could adopt a mere geographical creed, prescrib. man nature, for the acquisition of which no be authoritatively ferreted out, that it could ant to one ever enjoyed better opportunities, am- be demonstrated that the immense circulaany of the obligations of a federal character, ply supplied the want of experience as a civilian; and the kindness and benevolence each party must sink into an impotent, fee. of his nature never failed to win the hearts ble minority, or the Union be dissolved .- of all who came within the circle of his in-The constitution will cease to be a bond of timate acquaintance. Surrounded by eneunion, the moment its violation becomes hation he had earned by a long life of public public mind in this country, we have no hesembracing any thing like a moiety of the service, his conscious rectitude enabled him people, no matter upon what pretence of to "smile at the drawn dagger and defy its obedience to a higher and a holier law, such point." (Applause.) This was his shelter annilst all the storms of political opposition : Whig party, therefore, be imposed on by no and the confidence of security from all danpretence, nor seduced by any fallacious lope gers, resulting from this consolation, never deserted him even in his dying moments.-When informed by his physician that his last hour was approaching, his simple remark indicated the feeling that had pervaded his bosom and sustained him through life: "I am not afraid to die," said the expiring patriot,-"I have endeavored to do my duty." (Great applause. Mr. Clayton was here so overcome by his emotions that he was compelled to pause.)

This was the feeling which bore him unappalled through the perils of battle. This of the line of policy just pointed out invokes opheld him through that long and dreary the necessity of non-interference with it; and night of blood and fire, when he won the they ask, is it right that we should sit quietfirst brevet in the war of 1812, by his sucly down without an effort to remove or miticessful defence of Fort Harrison against gate it? In this way our sympathies are more than fifty times his numbers. In Flothe savage had no terrors for the soldier; who felt that he had always endeavoyed to do his duty Amidst the thunders of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, when he broke the Mexican power, and gave that citizens forbids us to interfere with it in the | confidence to his countrymen which insured States. It is therefore recognized and pro- their victory in all their sub-equent contected by the Constitution: and there is no tests-in the blood-stained streets of Monthigher law, so far as it concerns our duty as erey, and in that tempest of shot which was citizens of the State, or of the United States. poured upon him and his little army on the promiest held of his fame at Buena Vistaquirements of the Constitution. However, at the very moment when his garment were repugnant, therefore, slavery may be to our torn by the builtes of the enems -- the measure feelings; however much our sympathics come in restistill fore service, self presessed may incline us to commiscente the condition and trimmplems through the treors of that of the siave, we have no right to put forth | conflict. (Great applicated the was stately our hands to take him from his min-ter's ser, (ed from his country defers an opportunity siec, or having escaped from him to present ' had been allowed to develope his whole exhis reclamation. We may endeavor to show them of civil policy, and on the very exe of our orethren that they would consult their the execution of purposes devised by him own interests, as well as premote the cause for the public good, the knowledge of which of humanity, by taking measures for its must new torover sleep with him in his gradual abidition; and that by and ing grade. But he had done mough for family they would become most there haraner, and and while a soutment of granting contin-

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Abolition Meeting Put Down.

An attempt was made by the abolitionists

Boston, Nov. 16.

o give a grand reception meeting last night in Fancuil Hall to George Thompson, the notorious English abolition lecturer. Mr. Lloyd Garrison and Windall Phillips undertook to introduce him to the audience. A confusion soon rose up and they were hissed down Thompson then made his appearance for the purpose of speaking. Immediately the most terrific groans were given for John Bull and deafening shouts for Daniel Webster and the Union, Governor Briggs, and Jenny Lind. The Hall was literally crowded. A ring was formed in the centre of it, and a large party commenced dancing in good earnest. Frederick Douglass, the noted negro, came forward at this juncture and appealed to the audience to listen. He was denounced as a fugitive slave. The gas lights were now turned off; darkness prevailed, and the confusion was beyond description. Such a scene old Fancuil never

Thompson, the English Abolitionist, abandoning his Lectures.

Worcestla, Mass, Nov. 18. English Abolitionist, would lecture here on enclosures a careful perusal. Saturday next, but since his cool treatment at Boston, he has abandoned his purpose of perhaps for the future in this country.

We trust that this reception of the emissary of the British Abolitionists in the city of Boston will serve as a wholesome warning to him to refrain from the prosention of the mission upon which he has been deputed to this country, and that he will gather wisdom enough from the lesson which he has received to induce his return home, as promptly as possible, to those who It gives us pleasure to state that it is but

small portion of the intelligent part of the British people that sympathizes with the incendiary projects of which Mr. Thompson is the agent .- Nat. Intelligencer.

From the N. Y. Express.

British Emissaries and British Gold. That the "Hon." George Thompson, a British Member of Parliament, has been sent to this country just now, amid the present agitation, in order, if possible, to break ing from the manufacturing and commercial States, and that he is the recipient for his services of large sums of British gold, we have not a doubt. It is of the highest importance to some interests in Great Britain to separate the South, which grows cotton, from the North, which is rivaling British manufacturers in working it up into cloths; and that this Thompson is the feed agent of lieve in our existence.

Some years ago we stated, and we proved it in the columns of this journal, that the descend to a base, mean, or dishonorable ac- sums of money to this country; that they supported Abolition Papers, and Abolition Lecturers, and printed Abolition speeches; tions imposed by the constitution. As soon administration before he entered the execuof the Abolition speeches made in the last Congress, was paid for by British Gold.

I nder these circumstances, and in view of these facts, considering the present exciitation in saying that we hope this country will be made too hot for this Hon, feed British Emissary, in case he attempts to patrol our country, and to excite and to exasperate one portion of our countrymen against ! another. The Garrisons, the Gerrit Smiths. the Fred. Douglasses, even, born on our soil, and having an interest in our rise or our downfall, have the rights which all should and must, in a free community, respect : but this British Member of Parliament is an intrader, a spy, a firebrand, a sower of treason and sedition, and he has no more right here. to attack any one of our States with his tongue, than he would have with his sword. As we would repel a foreign enemy, we have a right to repel him. As the British Government would hang an American in Ireland, there exciting one portion of society to an insurrection against the other, so here we have the right, not to hang this British feed Emissary, to be sure, but to silence him in every way consistent with the laws of our rida, the scalping knife and tomahawk of country. We owe him no hospitality.-We one him no respect. We owe him no decent treatment. He is an alien enemy. with a fireboard in his hand; a paid alien spy, from a portion of the British people who wish to destroy our country; and the quicker he is made to feel the ignominy of his traitorous mission, the quicker he will go back, with his Gold, to the mischievous

enemics who dispatched him here. There are lamentable differences of opinion in this country, in the matter of slavery: but we apprehend that no one differs from this sentiment, that a foreigner, a jurd foreguer, a member of another government, has nothing to do with these differences .-

wool interest.

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT.

The Southern papers contain the subjoin ed Letter from the President of the United States, in reply to a citizen of Georgia, respecting the case of certain slaves escaping from that State to Boston, and there, through the agency of the Abolitionists, evading the attempt of their owner to recover them -The letter is important as furnishing a publie and explicit assurance of what all who know the President felt well assured of before-that he stands ready to employ hi whole power in enforcing the act of Congress for the recovery of fugitive slaves whenever the officers charged with its execution shall find themselves so obstructed in the performance of their duty as to require the interposition of the executive arm ; and that he, in like manner, stands ready to punish any officer of the Government, who shall prove faithless to his duty in the execution of the law.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, November 9, 1850. To Robert Collins, Esq., Macon, Ga

Sin: I am instructed by the President to inform you that your letter of the 2d instant, addressed to him, enclosing several slips from newspapers, in reference to the proceedings of a portion of the community in Boston on the subject of the Fugitive Slave Law, was received by him yesterday, It was announced that Thompson, the and that he has given to the letter and its

You state, in substance, that you are the owner of Craft, one of the fugitive slaves holding forth, for the present at least, and for which warrants of arrest were issued in Boston, and call the President's attention to the enclosed slips, taken mostly from Northern papers, by which he will perceive the manner in which your agents were received ces, but that the difficulties and grievances and treated for merely asking that the slaves be returned according to the laws of the Congress for its deliberation. Also that United States. That they have been arrested under various warrants, as kidnappers, and on other frivolous pretences. and unreasonable bail demanded; and ring to them their just rights. The previ- the jugular vein. The three wounded perthat your friends have become their sureties for more than \$20,000. You also say that the manner in which the officers have the Tennessee delegation expressed a deter- ed from loss of blood, sank on the pavement performed their duty will appear by the slips, and that the warrants now lie dead in the Marshal's office. You then speak of the pernicious effect of such proceeding, and of their tendency to disturb the harmony of the most intense excitement and confusion the Union, and of the great importance of having the law faithfully executed; and finally inquire, "whether it is not in the power, and is not the intention of the Exceecutive of the United States to cause the law to be faithfully and properly enforced."

To this the President directs me to reply that you cannot be more deeply impressed than he is with the importance of having every law faithfully executed. Every state ute, in this country, passed in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, must be presumed to embody the will of a majority of the people of the Union; and as such is entitled to the respect and obedience of every true American citizen; and the Constitution which the President has sworn to support has made it his especial duty "to take care that the laws be faithfully executed." He has no thought of shrinking from his duty, in this or in any other case : but will, to the utmost of his ability, firmly and faithfully perform it.

But how is be to cause the laws to be ex-

ceuted? First, by appointing proper officers to fill the various offices, and discharge their various functions with diligence and tidelity, and if any shall be found incompetent or unfaithful, by removing them, where he has the power of removal, and appointing more competent and faithful officers in their places. And, secondly, in extreme cases, whenever the laws of the United States shall be opposed, or the execution thereof obstructed, in any State, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings," or by the powers vested in the civil officers with the posse which the law authorizes and requires them to call to their aid, it would be his duty to call forth the militia, and use the army and navy for the purpose of evercoming such forcible combinations against the laws. But, in either case, prudence and justice require that there should be more satisfactory evidence of official delinquency, or forcible resistance, than mere rumor, or newspaper statements; and yet these are all which have been furnished in this case.

If any marshal neglect to perform his duty, the law gives a right of action to the aggrieved party for the injury which he may sustain, and if he refuses to perform it the statute has imposed upon him a severe penalty. But if he refuse or wilfully neglect to perform it, when this shall be satisfactorily made to appear to the President. then, in addition to his liability to the aggrieved party, it would doubtless be the equally clear that no case is presented justi- on Monday evening, proceeded to a building always characterized a large majority of the people of Boston that he cannot for a mo- ern, and further mischief was threatened .the laws in that community.

No American Member of Congress would be may in the heat of the moment offer resist- next be visited in like manner tolerated in patrolling through the towns ance to the laws, but he has no doubt that and either of England, in rading against the in such an event, so much to be regretted. British Aristocrace, the British form of the good sense of the community would Covernment, or the British Queen; and no seen rally to the support of the explore-Member of a British Parliament ought to thereties, and that thes who sustain the be telerated on any mission in this country. In would training it. But he directs me to rading at any portion of our common count. assure you, that if, unfortunately, he shall tramen. The differences we have the coe, find house is mistaken in this, and the namtrouse quariels that divide us, we can also trail new soits should arise, he is resolved to try will be the rish dues that of one of the land and settle ourselves. We want perform his duty on simplicing all the weight with then there are represented as one of the whole weight with the first a representation and to a present the form of the whole weight with the first a representation and to a present the form of the whole weight with the form of the whole weight with the first placed at his disposal to enforce the form of the whole weight with the for have placed at his disposal to enforce the 1117.

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I irritation between the North and the South, and especially on the exciting subject of slavery. Were he permitted to advise, he would suggest to all, the importance of permitting the laws to take their usual course, and that every thing like intimidation and illegal or unjust annovance should be serupulously avoided. Every effort should be made to cultivate a fraternal feeling. We should be a people of one interest and one sentiment, knowing no local division, and olerating no sectional injustice. Our INION, So dear to the heart of every true American, can only be preserved by a strict discreance of the Constitution and an impartial administration of the Laws.

I am, sir, respectfully, your obedient servant, W. S. DERRICK, Acting Secretary.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 18.

The Southern Convention.

The Convention re-assembled this morning, and after much excited debate the report of the Committee was finally re-committed to the Committee, who after further deliberation reported the original preamble, striking out all the resolutions and substituting a series of new ones, which in substance declare the attachment of the Convention for the Constitution and the Union. That it was and always has been the purpase of the Convention to use its best endeavors to preserve the Union unimpaired. That the Union of States was a Union of independent sovereignties; and as all the evils complained of by the South had already been anticipated and realized, the Con-States, with reference to Southern grievanof which the South complain be referred to ing upon the Southern States, and in restoadopted without debate. After its adoption ! becoming quite indiguant. They pronoun-Convention adjourned similie, and many of constrained them not to leave him alone the delegates have already departed for their homes. It may be remarked that good ortion throughout, excepting what was produced at the adjournment.

Piersnung, November 19. Riot and Loss of Life .- A friend who arrived vesterday morning from Blairsville gave us a few particulars of a dreadful riot, which occurred near that place on Priday last, between two bodies of the laborers on the Pennsylvania railroad. It seems that these persons, known as the Lockport men, (from the little town of that name,) and the tractors,) resolved to decide their different miles from Springfield, Ill. ces by a regular pitched battle. They advanced towards each other, armed with guns, pistols, clubs, and other weapons .-At the first fire four fell dead and numbers were wounded-some of them mortally .- " The Lockporters then made a charge upon ed.—Guz.

An Eventful Voyage .- The ship Angelique, Captain Windsor, arrived at Baltimore on Friday, one hundred days from Callao. The Angelique has been absent from New York about eighteen months. during which time she has been to California, and visited and east anchor in nine different ports; she has sailed upwards of 37.-000 miles, and has had four entire crews and eight officers. In lat. 523 S., Ion. 86 15 W., she sprung a leak in scudding before a heavy N. W. gale, with a S. W. cross searunning, and at one time had 71 feet of water in the hold; all hands were put at the maps, and continued pumping thirteen days. At length she succeeded in doubling Cape Horn in thirty-seven days, and when ap to the Falkland Islands, the vessel being in better trim, leaked but little, and still ess since passing the latitude of Cape Frio, the leak being on the weather side.

Monday night last, of which the Montreal Pilot gives the following account. The Reverend Mr. Chinaquy had been spending several days in that village, and had addressed the people repeatedly on the subject of duty of the Executive to remove him from temperance. Unfortunately, his exhortaoffice and appoint another in his place. But I tions produced effects of a disastrous kind. your letter contains no proof of this kind, and | The indignation against intemperance was therefore seems to require no action. It is raised to such a pitch that a mob collected fying a call upon the militia, or the use of occupied as a brewery and distillery, and the army to execute the laws; and the Pre- owned by Mr. Phillips, of Laprairie, and sident has so much confidence in the patri- lantirely demolished it, smalling everything otism and devotion to the laws which have they could lay their handson. Similar outrages were committed at a neighboring tavment believe that it will ever be necessary. The local magistrates met in order to take to call in any extraordinary aid to execute steps for the apprehension and punishment of the rioters, but they were warned that Individuals may become excited, and if they proceeded their own houses would

> 150 papels, from I to 15 years of age. Of phreuzy, until she toge the very nails from life, and borne itself so gallantly upon the this whole number, only 2 were born in Cal- her tingers, and thus embracing the ill-got. buttle field, seems to totter, and the mind sforms; the remainder date their birth place | ten treasure, her spirit took its flight. An | which vivified it seems to flicker in a dim as follows :- Sealand I, England 5, Iteland wild store in the room was found, after her innertain light. We are sony to record is, Germany 4. Prince 4. Chili 29, Peru 1. Shuth, to contain a growth dide amount of I-rimes to middle date to the state of the s rage, 23 Seatch, 21 English, 48 Irish, 4 od by the court. In 1849, when small!

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Awful Murder for Money.

A Father Killed and Two of his Sons Dreadfully and probably Fatally Stabbed. -Never, perhaps, has a more wilful and place they have occasionally been visited by next day, one of their countrymen named Henry Carnal, who of late had ascertained that his

ark, N. J., and being poor and having in patriotism. view the money in question he applied to his benefactors for supper and a night's his staying all night, but his two sons Louis the North and of the free States in opposing and Charles consented, and said that Carnal the execution of the fugitive slave law. He that purpose laid a matress on the floor, on this great compromise measure is at preswhich he was to sleep. All things being ent doing more muschief than all that has ready, the two brothers above mentioned been done by the nitrus of the South. He and the nurderer entered at about half past nine o'clock, all of whom lay quietly until B o'clock the next morning, when Carnal cantiously arose, took from a private pocket their hands against the execution and rea huge dick knife, and stabbed Louis in the abdomen, inflicting an awful wound through

which the entrails protruded in an instant. The cries of the wounded man aroused his brother Charles, who was struck in the vention therefore recommend that the South | neck and side with the weapon, through shall refrain, as heretofore contemplated, which wounds the blood flowed in torrents. from going into a National Convention of The father and a younger son, who were said he held then, as be held now, that slasleeping in another room, heard cries for as- very could not and cannot exist in California sistance, when the former jumped out of | no matter what might be the enactment of bed, seized a bundle of knives and spoons, the General Government. which were tied together, and went to the Congress be carnestly requested to use its room of his sons, immediately on entering great power in accessing the evils now press- which he came in contact with the fiend Carnal, who stabbed him in the neck, severing sing generation to hold it nearest to their ous question being called the report was sons then fled to the street and gave the plarm, after which the old gentleman faintmination to withdraw from the Convention, where, in a few moments, he was found by the Louisville Journal, under date of Noofficer McCullough perfectly dead, his head eed the proceedings as unhallowed and un-supported in the lap of one of his sons, worthy of Southern men. At this juncture while over his dead body stood the other son, whose affection for their murdered parent. prevailed for a time, when, on motion, the notwithstanding their own awful condition,

Dr. Monson Jones was at once called. and came promptly to the dreadful scene. der and decorum characterized the Conven- He dressed the wounds of the two young men, and rendered every assistance in his and conjugal affection. power to alleviate their sufferings. He thinks their recovery next to an impossibility, the house of a gentleman in Paris, Ky.

> and jumped over the fence into a deep area. not get out, and he was taken there.

Presence of Mond -One of the most extra-Packsaddle boys, (the latter, we believe, heard of, occurred about two weeks ago in deriving their names from one of the con- the vicinity of Mechanicsburg, about 11

Mr. Thomas Baker, a brother of the Hon. E. D. Baker, was driving a spirited horse in the prairie, when he stopped to adjust something, the horse took fright and started off. by some means one leg was fastened betheir opponents and succeeded in complete- tween the springs and the axle, his body on ces that the militia have been ordered out. ed horse, at full speed, carried him about but that none of the rioters had been arrest- 4 miles, when he stopped. Mr. Baker had still presence of mind and strength enough to disengage his limb, although many of his bones were broken, and his whole body mangled in a manner that baffles description .-With great effort he managed to crawl to the horse and with his knife out him loose. Suffering intense agony, and fearing that in his pain he might be induced to take his own life, he threw away the knife. In the most intense distress from his injuries and thirst, be continued on the ground for two days and nights. By some casualty his umbrella had been thrown near where he lay; this he got hold of and occasionally raised, hoping by it to attract attention to him .-During this time, with his pencil he wrote in a hymn book he had in his pocket, a brief account of what had happened. On the morning of the third day he was discovered by a drover, and relief secured. He lingered six days longer, when he died. Throughout his sufferings were most intense, but his presence of mind never forsook him. He Temperance Riot .- A disturbance oc. ; was about 32 years of age. His wife died curred at St. Hyacinthe, Lower Canada, on a few months ago. He was a worthy and highly esteemed citizen.

Horrors of Avarice.

The Cincinnati papers give us some singular facts connected with an old beggar woman, named Elizabeth Morelock, whose death lately occurred in that city. She died in the night, and in the evening a lighted candle was placed upon a stand beside the bed, her idiot daughter, a frightful hunchback, being the only attendant-though for a part of the time a physician was present, The old woman opened her eyes, and percoving the lurning caudle, ordered it to be ldown out, saying that she could not afford to pay for it. When first taken sick she erdered the chest, which was, after her death, found to contain nearly four thousand dellars in gold, to be placed by her hed, and she kept it within reach of her arms during ful to see him on the floor attempting to the whole of her sickness; and when the death struggle came on, and she was told she incapable of properly exercising his obvical A California School -The first public must die, she flung berself upon the chest. alread in San Francisco already numbers and claused at it in her wild, avarences Australia 20, New Zeedand Lo. Sandwall issleer and copper com, enterally stowed by may have and verse to be a living wit-

French, 5 German, 4 Chilan, 1 Span, dr. 1 Change was searce, this woman nude a hand-By the practic of yests and moder to us. An I of the foregoing -- At year learner of the complaint that your agents a control of the original and the original return home or night, when the did and Second header. So we see it stated. बराबार्टन स स्थानाहै खेंबह न करण है नहीं है, असनी अध्यक्ष सी of the cholern, and is probably munitared of dollars A 1 tis dead

Compliment to Mr. Clay.

On the 14th instant, while the Hon. Henry Clay was on a casual visit to Frankfort, Kentucky, where the Legislature of deliberate murder been perpetrated than the his State is holding its session, a series of one we are about to record, which occurred resolutions was introduced in the House of on Friday in New York, at a house occupied Representatives, unanimously passed, and by a Belgian named Charles Maria Rouseau, | concurred in by the Senate, appointing a and his family, who have lived there but a committee to invite him to meet the two short time. During their sojourn at that Houses in general convention at neon the

Mr. Clay having accepted the invitation thus handsomely tendered him, he was infriend had nearly \$250 in ready money, laid, troduced to the Legislature by a beautiful away for future use, which it seems he had address from the Speaker, to which Mr. determined to use desperate means if neces- Clay responded in the happiest manner,-The Telegraph report says of his remarks On Thursday, Carnal arrived from New- that they were truly eloquent and full of

"He spoke of the difficulties which have threatened our Union, and strongly conlodging. The elder Rouseau objected to demned the proceedings of the fanaties of might sleep in the room with them and for held that the opposition manifested towards strongly advised submission to the law .--All pure patriots, he said, would aid in sustaining the Constitution. Those who raised quirements of this act were enemies not only to their own future welfare, but to the peace and happiness of the country.

"He descanted at length upon the great measures of the country, and reiterated many of the sentiments he attered in the Senate during the last session of Congress. He

"He spake of the Union in the most cloquent strains of patrionism, and called upon all hoary-headed tathers as well as the ri-

An Heroic Wife,

The Frankfort (Ky.) correspondent of yember 11, says:

"The blue grass region was the scene, on

Wednesday last, of an anomalous and tragical occurrence. It is the more tragical because the principal actor (or actress) is a woman. Be it remembered also that she moves in good society, and is, or was, as much respected as any lady in Paris. May her good name lose nothing by her chivalry "Three men of bully reputation went into

The numberer got out of a back window, and asked his wife where he was, avowing their business to be to tie him up and whip which however was so deep that he could him for slapping the mulatto child of one of their chains. She replied that he was in the shop. They went off, and she followed Prendful Calamity and Extraordinary; then into the shop unperceived, and picked up a mallet and chisel. One of the men ordinary instances of injury accompanied by drew a knife and a pistol and advanced to firmness and resolution that we have ever the husband, who cornered, squalling murder. The lady, however, advanced with necessary speed, and dealt the assailant a blow with the mallet upon the shoulder, dislocated it, and silenced him. The second was met by the woman, and a blow with the same instrument, dealt with such force on the forehead as to break the skull, put him Mr. Baker fell forward of the wheels, and hors de combat. The heroine turned to her husband, and found him tusseling with the third on the floor. She went to work upon ly routing them. We learn from other sour- the ground. In this position the frighten- this third gentleman's head as deliberately as circumstances allowed, and soon succeeded in relieving her husband from all fear of murder at his hands. All the gentleman assailants had to be packed home. I have this statement of the facts and characters connected with this affair from a gentleman of undoubted veracity, who came from Paris since the occurrence.

> "I have heard of such heroism before, but not since the days of Boone, Logan and Kenton. She must have some of their blood in her veins. Just imagine a woman, weighing searcely one hundred and twenty pounds, of mild countenance and modest mien, facing three ruffians and flamming out the trio with no aid but that of the husband in tripping one of them."

Death on the Prairies,-A person who travelled by Carson's route over the Great Western plains, counted 903 graves, and calculates that at least 5,000 persons perished on the plains last season. He also counted 1961 dead mules, 1960 dead borses, and 3750 dead oxen and cows, which he estimates as being worth, where purchased, the round sum of four hundred thousand dollars, to which he adds, for all other property thrown away in despite, or from inability to remove it, six hundred thousand dollars, making an aggregate of one million of dollars! He saw two men killed by Indians, two murdered by white men, and one killed in a quarrel by a fellow traveller.-He witnessed the payment of fifteen dollars for a glass of water, and he conversed with a man who paid one hundred dollars for a pint of the same fluid. He observes on this last transaction, that the seller shortly after died and adds, "a most righteous judgment."

Col. R. M. Johnson, -- A correspondent of the Louisville Journal writes from Frankfort that Col. R. M. Johnson is laboring mader on attack of demantatio, which remiers bin totally until for barences. It is naindischarge the duties of a member. He is ere erzeren big gerenten . Effere untereinen fereine ffent lierin esc uturns respektivingesci prepares une livellik estili there facts, for we like the mais, and longer

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from the pen of a Lady, and were written on the

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VICTORY.

Victory! Unit of the who shout The glorious pagar, kin w how he wily At falleth on my soul-the funeral knell Of love, and hope, and joy. Oh! unto me The shout of triumph is the voice of death. The shuddering voice of that most fearful death, Which cometh to the westy mangled wretch Upon the trampled and ensangemed field, Where May have form each other limb from limb, Like savage beasts or prey-where, prereed will

wounds. Or manned, and manigled by the murderous shot, They he who were so lately full of life, Of patriotism, and high heroic prade. And brilliant dreams of giorious VICTORY, That horrid power, whose favor must be won By hecatombs of victims, sacrificed, In one promiscuous slaughter. It is strange That Christian men will worship with suca rites So terrible an idol, and peal forth Their hymns of triumph, while their detrest friends Their sons and brothers, he amongst the dead

placed confidence in him.

than Tom Jones.

Mis- Westcott.

plenty of them."

. "Don't you think, Thomas, that our school

"Yes'm, and I know where I can get

"Well, Thomas, if you will have some

here by eight o'clock to-morrow morning, I

will be here to help you to put them up,

prise; and here are some books I will give

you, Thomas; you may put them in your

"That is the reason you think you can-

sure you can, and you will love them, I

not before." said Tom with some emotion.

earnestness. "You are capable of becom-

ing a great and good man; you are now

forming your character for life, and it de-

pends upon yourself what you become.-

The poorest boy in this country has an equal

chance with the wealthiest, and his circum-

stances are more favorable for becoming em-

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with his evergreens.

arranged by nine o'clock."

of it," replied Miss Westcoit.

mind became inundated with new and strange

The next morning he was up with the

the school-house, she found Tom Jones there

"Good morning, Thomas," she said kindly,

"and so you are here before me; you must

have risen early, and have found some beau-

tiful evergreens; and now if you will help

me to hang them, we will have all the room

"I have brought a hammer and some

"Yes, so we shall; I am glad you thought

mails, said Tom, "I thought we should

"Well, I care," said Miss Westcott, with

Oh, what vain And idle mockenes are her i arel crowns, Her sceptres, and her marble monuments, To woman's desolate and blet drug heart! Oh! not for all the wealth of this broad earth Would one fond wife resign her plighted love! Ave ! she would spurn as inlamous the power That proffered her the empire of a world For that one precious life!

Who perish as her victims.

Oh, latal dream Of military glory! With its lare Of parnot virtue, how it doch begune The hurning heart of man from his own home, With all its holy and dependent loves, To go a weapon in the hand of power,

And desolate the far off que: homes

Of gentle women at d their helpless babes

Oh, woman! It is said that thou art weak And tender hearted-yet his ever thine To drain the dregs of every bitter cup That is poured out for man, and to endure The weight of all his sorrow, and to beat The cruel consequences of his fauits. His errors, and his crimes. Man never feels A pang that is not felt with interest By some fond woman's heart.

While he endures The soldier's hardship, she in her lone home Is agomzing for him. It he falls. Be it in glory's arms, or in the ranks Of the unhorred, undistinguished mass, Her heart is broken. Glory's voice to her Is bitter mockery, and she feels no my In victories which have left her neight on earth But we, and want, and toil.

Oh. Victory! Bought ever with man's blood, and weman's teats. And childhood's orphanage. I have no heart To joy in thy grim smiles, or to rejoice Above thy slaughtered victims.

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THE SCHOOL MISTRESS.

BY MRS. C. M. SETMOUR

larly of their teacher, at first sight.

"How tall she is " exclaimed one. her," cried the "big boy" of the school,- anew his combative powers to oppose them. "many one step at a time."

the kindest voice in the world, while her predominated. She knew that his active the held of strawberries to be wed, all apface was lighted with the sweetest smile ine mind must be long; one might as well pear easy to accomplish, when we remember aginable. "This is a beautiful merning to think of channing the lightning as bending at is only one work one figure, one step one

commence school, is it not?" little pet in my ear.

til the rest ware seated, then came in with the was not guided alone by his own way- tome." cares for you."

appeared not to notice them further; after new feeling in his breast; for the first time. Its it, and not be chick achearted !. a short prayer and reading a chapter in the in his life in felt that he was capable of ri-Bible, she passed round the room, and made | sing above his present position, and becomsome inquiry of each one in regard to them- ing greater and letter than he was. His solves and their studies.

"And what is your name?" she asked. emotions, and like a mighty river turned laying her hand on Tom's head, while he from its course, his thoughts and energies sat with his hands in his pockets, swinging from that hour sought a new direction.

his feet backwards and forwards. "Tom Jones," shouted he at the top of dawn, and when Miss Westcott arrived at his voice.

"How old are you, Thomas?" she asked. "Just as old agin as half," answered Tom, with a sancy laugh.

"What do you study, Thomas?"

"Nothing." "What books have you?"

"None." Without appearing to be at all disturbed (by his replies, Miss Westcott said, "I am glad I have one or two large boys in my need some." school; you can be of great assistance to me, Thomas, and if you will stop a few minutes after school this afternoon, we will talk !

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1850.

larly to Tom, who could not comprehend correctly, and they were still more confounhow he could be useful to any one, and for ded, when at recess Miss Westcott said: the first time in his life he felt that he was of some importance in the world. He had the children, will you not, and see that they, son to change his opinions. When the celno home training; no one ever told him do not get hurt? You must be their prothat he could be of any use or do any good sector. " One would as soon have thought in the world. No one loved him, and of of string a wolf to guard a flock of lambs, course he loved no one, but was one of those as Thomas Jones to take care of the little who believed he laid got to bully his own children. way through the world. He had always "Well," exclaimed Sam Evans, "I never

This was a mystery to all, and particu- and to hear him answer several questions

took a sort of pride and pleasure in bring my life; dld you, Tom?" feared by the children and dreaded by the "No, but I wish I had, and I would have been a different boy from what I am now, Mrss Westcott at once comprehended his but I am going to study now, and learn whole character, and began to shape her something; Miss Westcott says I can, and I plans accordingly. She maintained that a am determined to try," says Tom.

hoy, who at twelve years old made himself I was astonished to observe the effect teared by his school-fellows, was capable of that Miss Westcott's treatment had upon being made something of. Heretofore all the scholars; they began to consider him of ing opposite influences to work upon him, by dropping the nickname Tom, and sub-jity. On the name of Humo being mentionconfidence, which could not be done in a a more kindly feeling towards him.

better way than making him feel that she In less than a week, Miss Westcott had the school completely under control, yet it When school was out, more than half the was by leve and respect that she governed; scholars lingered about the door, wondering and not by an iron rule; she moved among what Miss. Westcott could be going to say her scholars a very queen, and yet she so of the room; but it was evidently for a dif- one smile made them happy for a day.

ferent purpose that he was to remain now, and we will give the children a pleasant sur- than devastate.

own drawer, they are what I want you to exclaimed Tom, confused. "I never "Nobody ever cared whether I learned or cannot stop.

Only One Step at a Time.

inent, for he learns to depend upon himself. Horace is a round-faced, white-headed I will assist you all I can in your studies, little boy three years of age. One Sabbath | paid to haymakers were Id. a day. A mow-Thomas, and I know you will succeed; re- marring as we came from our chamber, we er of meadows, Ed. a day, or Ed. an acre. looking her in the face, "you are older than materials and minerals around them. Elec- for taking cognizance or jurisdiction of the member that I am your friend, and come to overheard his mother say, "Here, Horace, ! my dear, carry this book into your father's Tom Jones had not been brought up, he study, and lay it on the table. The little the end of August, without meat, drink, or had come up, because he had been born into fellow took the book, went to the foot of the other allowance, finding their own tools .--"The school ma'am's coming! the school the world and couldn't help it; but as for stairs, and there he stopped. We wish our For threshing a quarter of wheat or tye, it fifty." ma'am's coming!" shouted a dozen voices at mental or moral training, he was as fruitless hittle readers could have seen him as he 22d : a quarter of bariey, beans, peas and the close of a half hour's faithful watch to of it as a wild bramble bush of a pruning stood gazing up that long flight from the cate 11d. A master carpeater, 3d. a day, catch a glimpse of our teacher. Every eye, kinte. His father was an intemperate, bad bottom to the top. Such a book of discour- other carpeaters, 2d. A master mason 4d. was turned towards her with a scrutinizing man, and his mother was a totally insum- are most surely never came over the counterglance-for the children as well as others event woman. At home he received nothing nanco of a little boy. He seemed to say always form an opinion of a person, partien- but blows, and abroad nothing but abuse, by his appearance, whow cond I go up all His bad passions were therefore all excited those long steps?

"Oh, and fostered; and his good ones were never. The whitehall eve of the mother immedidon't she look sweet?" cried another .-- called out. He always expected that his ately saw his trouble; and with a sweet en-"He, I ain't afraid of her nor a dozen like teachers would hate him, so he whetted coaraging voice, she said, "O, my son, it is

"Nor I either," cried the big boy's ally, "I and he had made up his mind to turn the And so the little boy found it. When could lick her easy enough, couldn't you. "new school ma'am" out of doors. When, he looked at the long, steep journey, and Tom?" "Yes, and I will, too, if she goes; therefore, Miss Westeett declared that she thought of it all together, it seemed a task to touch me." "Hush, she will hear you." was glad to have him in her school, he was too great for his tiny feet; but when he eried one of the girls. By this time she amazed; and that she should manifest an thought of it, couly one step at a time, it had nearly reached the door, round which interest in hum, and give him a set of books. seemed an easy matter. And how many a we were clustered, and every eye was fixed was perfectly incomprehensible to him .- hill of difficulty would disappear if we would upon her face with an eager, yet half bash. Miss Westertt understood his position and think of it, only one step at a time. The ful gaze, uncertain as yet what verdict to character, and determined to moslify him, long Subbath school lesson, the hard sum She felt that he was equally capable of good in arithmetic, the errand a mile off, the big "Greed morning, children." she said, in and had actions, though the had had now jule of wood to be carried into the house.

down by force that wild extrat to his books account a time. "I know I shall love her," whispered a The would give him employment, but such Whomever, then, little render, you feel disas would call out a new set of ideas and couraged at some tack your medler has as-We all followed beginte the school room, thoughts. He must feel that he was doing signed you, think of this mother's remark but Tom Jones and his ally, who waited un- good to others and for others' sake, and that to her white headed boy, "only one step at a You must sands be a faunt-bearted a sunggering, neisy gait, and a cort of dare, mard will, and 300 there must be opposed little fellow, if one step frightens and discourdevil, savey look, as much as to say, "who and of restraint upon him, he must shows agos you. Well, if you can take one step you can take the rest, for that is only one Miss Westcott looked at them kindly, but Tom Jenes went home that night with a step, and then another, and so on to the top.

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Getting Young .- The lady who was forsee Tom Jones actually studying his book, year

Sir Isaac Newton and Halley. Sir Isaac Newton set out in life a clamo-

rous infidel; but on a nice examination of "Thomas, you will take care of those lit- the evidences of Christianity, he found reaebrated Dr. Edmund Halley was talking infidelity before him. Sir Isaac addressed him in these or like words :--- Dr. Halley, Tam always glad to hear you when you speak about astronomy or other parts of the mathematics, because that is a subject you have been called the "bad boy" at school, and ne saw such a school ma'am in all the days of studied and well understand; but you should not talk of Christianity, for you have not studied it. I have, and am certain that soon said on both sides, and the widow a new thing, but has been going on for a you know nothing of the matter." was a just reproof, and one very suitable to be given to half the insidels of the present day, for they often speak of what they have never stadied, and what, in fact, they are entirely ignorant of. Dr. Johnson, thereinfluence had conspired to make him bad, some importance, and to feel a sort of re- be a Deist, for no man could be so after a and perhaps a desperate character, by bring- spect for him, which they manifested, first fair examination of the proofs of Christianand to effect this, she must first gain his stituting Toanny, which revealed certainly ed to him. "No, sir," said he: "Hume Testament with attention.

Peace at Home.

remain after school, but it was always to re- dol not seem to them submission to anoth- ly house, as a furnished house, if the heads to get through her baking for Sunday—and less than three and a half per cent, nearly ceave a pumshment or severe lecture, and er's will, but the prompting of their own set themselves to do so. Where is the diff had ever so much to do in the house, as all of the whole population. Should this rate nine times out of ten he would jump out of desire to please. One glance of her dark fleulty of consulting each other's weakness farmer's wives and wide as have on Satur- be continued, the race will be entirely exthe window before half the scholars were out eye would have quelled an insurrection, and us well as each other's wants; each other's day, she was a little impatient. Farmer, tinet before the close of the century, in fact tempers, as each other's characters? Oh! it | Smith was as irresolute as ever. Julia Westcott taught school with a real- is by leaving the peace at home to chance, and no one wondered what it could be more lization of the responsibilities resting upon instead of pursuing it by system, that so may ture-but-" he stopped to glance at the her, and she bent her energies to fulfill them. | ny houses are unhappy. It deserves notice, | widow's face, and then walked around her_1 advices from Brazil informed us that the Carefully and skillfully she unlocked the lalso, that almost any one can be courteous not the widow, but the cowroom would be a great deal pleasanter if we soul's door and gave a searching glance pand patient, in a neighbor's house. If any had some evergreens to hang around it: within, in order to understand its abilities, thing go wrong, or be out of tune, or is dissomething to make it cheerful?" inquired and then shaped her course accordingly. - | agreeable there, it is made the best of, not other look at the widow. the desponding and inactive she encouraged: the worst: even efforts are made to excuse the obstinate she subdued; to the yielding it, and to show it is not felt; or, if felt, it and helde she taught a strong self reliance. is attributed to accident, not to design; and ed at the allusion to the late Mr. Jones, she favorite beverages. The cultivation of tea State legislation was repealed, a duty devol-She encouraged the one rain drop to do all this is not only easy, but natural, in the sighed, and both looked at each other. the good it could, and the rushing torrent house of a friend. I will not, therefore, beshe turned where it would fertilize rather lieve that what is so natural in the house of another, is inpossible at home, but main-There are in every school some dormant | tain without fear, that all the courtestes of | long stare succeeded this speech-the pause | fee. The Consul General of Brazil, L. F. energies, which, if aroused, might shake the [social life may be upheld in domestic socieworld. There are emotions and passions, ties. A husband as willing to be pleased broke out, which, if let loose, will, like the lightnings at home, and as anxious to please as in his "But I can't study geography and histo-of heaven, scatter ruin and blight, but if beighbor's house, and a wife as intention macontrolled, may, like the element, become king things comfortable every day to her the messenger of thoughts to the world - family, as on set days to her guests, could the widow Jones were duly published the equal, it is sail, to the production of China. In that head you call dull, may he slum- | not fail to make their own home happy - | next day as is the law and custom in Masnot," replied Miss Westcott. "I am quite bering passions like some pent up volcano; Let us not evade the point of these remarks | suchusetts; and as soon as they were -out great variety of soil and climate, is capable | open that closed crater, and see if there does by recurring to the maxim about allowances published they were married. not belch forth flames which your own hand for temper. It is worse than foily to refer to our temper, unless we could prove that we ever gained anything good by giving way "Tom Jones" has since filled with ability to it. Fits of ill humor punish us quite as one of the highest judicial offices in the much, if not more, than those they are ven- was received by the housekeeper, a lady of Union, and freely acknowledges that he ted upon; and it actually requires more ef- uncertain age, who answered all the ques- of hundreds of fires is seen in every direction, their representatives, To VINDICATE THE owes his present character and position en- fort, and inflicts more pain to give them up, tions put, promptly and satisfactorily, until and the clank of the workman's heavy ham- supremance and pulling supremance and pulling supremance and present the clank of the workman's heavy ham-

Ancient Price of Labor.

In the year 1352, Edward HL, wages Respers of corn in the first week in August 2d.; in the second, 3d. a day, and so on till a day, other masous, 5d., and their servants. 11d. Thatchers, 3d. a day, and their knaves

Tilers, Sd., and their "knaves." walls, and their knaves, in like manner, over the mark, without meat or drink; and this from Easter to Michaelmas; and from that time less, according to the direction of the justices.

Price of Labor in Sardinia .- A letter new coat the other day, you know." from Turin, Sardinia, to the Newark Advertiser, says the average price of land there is: about \$266 per nere, and that it is generally ! owned by nobles. The letter adds:

"A field-laborer, who understands his bus ings, thoroughly, receives the sum of 1999 francs, (\$19. per year, and, if he behavehimself, a present of two shirts and apply of those bound. I learned from an English shopantal one from his master. A tarin was 'er, and having tried it with good effect, and man gets, for one year's slavery. Be tranes | never having s en it fail. I send it to you to (86), and a course dress or two. A is a be used a source decomproper, who beareds himself, takes sorvice for a very at \$70. A woman for \$401. You ask how preas a having the foot clean and dry, apply much take d term on hot stones, and ealther ift man under the slice us in ich is possible ges for extra feasts. Upon the ratiway and In bad onses the application should be made ter, bounding himself-the axerica is help for our and smooth-terms or Farmer. this. A woman "maxxx," and there are thousands of them whiched, diz. spale. wheel and dumps we use \$100 at-1 and are can be had for to ears perday, where large An Ar priment for Subbath Schools.—The forces are required. The excitations in ambition to be reli-by grasping too much. muthor of the "Conxict Ship" says, "of Le the radway are, in part, made by lasty wee lit defeats itself. 2 Another conseis avermen, who carry away the dirt in beskets

-One of the Siema Leone agents of the Church Miss on Society of London, Rev. Mr. Koelle, has discovered a written lingrange existing in the interior of West Afspeculated on their plumes, florinces, weeks from the Vx language. Mr. Keelle says laces, rings, etc., went to their postor to that the alphabet consists at about one homdred letters, each representing a syllable. The new Characters are said to have meanaltions it is particulty proper to thing out the cambe reach I, with the resolution to invess [inexperienced. theate fully this interesting discovery.

* Nine o'clock is never so long a com-I sary is to mix them with a little wal asy.

Widow James' Cow.

morning before widow Jones' door, and another race. It appears from a late enugave the usual signal that he wanted some- meration that the number of deaths during body in the house, by dropping the reins, the past year has more than doubled the and sitting double, with his elbows on his number of births. This process, it is eviknees. Out tripped the widow, lively as a dent, cannot continue through a long series cricket, with a tremendous black ribbon on of years, without the extinction of the enher snow-white cap. Good morning was tire population. This depopulation is not This | waited for what was inrther to be said.

nothin, no way, do you?"

to trade if we can ux it."

So they adjourned to the meadow. Farmer Sunth looked at Roan-then at the and deaths for the last year, shows that the owned to a clergyman in the bi-hoprick of | widow-at Brindle-then at the widow- | ratio of decrease during that year was great-Durkam that he had never read the New at the Downing cow—then at the widow er, far greater, than the average mentioned. It is just as possible to keep a calm house to Tom Jones. He had often been bid to gained their commence and esteem, that it as a clean house, a cheerful house, an order- urday, when widow Jones was in a hurry diminution, therefore, for the year, was no within thirty or forty years.

"That Downing cow is a pretty fair crea-

"That 'ere short horn Durnam is not a

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr. Jones bought her.". Here he sigh-

was a highly interesting moment. Old Roan is a faithful old mileh, and is Brindle-but I have known better. A

want, do say so!

The intentions of the wislower Smith and

Up with the Age.

One of the census takers of New York city called at a house in the 15th ward, and thely to the treatment and instructions of than would be requisite to avoid them. the census taker touched in a tender place; mer, the sharp whistle, and anon the deaf-"And pray, what age shall I put you down?" said he.

her head, rather stiffly.

The lady bit her lip, to control her indignation at such importmence; but after a moment's hesitation, added, "you may make

"Twon't do yet," said the ungallant official. "Fifty-five, key?"

"Yes," said the housekeeper, as she shet

the door in his face. "Well, to be safe," said the census taker

as he made the entry in his book, "I guess 11d. Plasterers, and other workers of mud [1'll put it sixty." And he was not much proper amount of replenishing fuel.

> [15] say, Jerry, lend me your newspaper." "I can't do it, you wouldn't lend me your

"Nonsense, that's another thing; I only want to read at to the ladies."

"Can't come it. I only wanted to wear your new coat to see the ladies."

Simple Boundy .- This simple application for a horse's feet, which me brittle, or

Mix equal parts of for and some soft they live-petents," is the answer-lind in at hot, but not beding, to all parts, letting mubble roads, a smut, firsterate man can care at the day, for a neek, and then two or 30 cents per day in summer, and 25 in with there times a week, till the feet becomes

ellest was and Head's Magazine sessings! active best 12. A hors cent and man can rates the following causes of Julian among The message te-1. The leading one is an sion to labor. S. The third cans is an inpatient desire to singly the bixuries of life (pleints are to be or towers excite in before the right to them has been acquired. A Written Language in Western Africa. in any way. 4. Another cause arises from the want of some desper principle for the distinguishing istered right and wrong. than reference mer by to what is established. as honorable in the society in which one happens to live

Par It is poor encouragement to toil begans to east, for a new or it through life to amoss a foreme and rum agy with any other known. Mr. Koelle vonr children. In min cases out of ten a "By no means," was the prompt reply. has tak n passage in loard a vessel going large fortum is in greatest cates which when the heart is full of ridiculous not the nearest point from which the Vy hation parents could bequeath to the young and

That day every scholar looked amazed to 1840, reports herself at thirty-seven this To make moments hours, all that is necessary and Monday.— Matthews S. W. Saturday, and Monday.— Matth for hy the pris-

Depopulation of the Sandwich Islands.— Mr. Weld, editor of the N. Y. Despatch, The recent accounts from the Pacific have tells a story in as rich and quaint a style as I revived the subject of the depopulation of the any lord of the quill we know of. For ex- | Sandwich Islands-or rather, more properly, of the extinction of the aboriginal inhabi-"Widower Smith's wagon stopped one tants, and the recupation of the Islands by long series of years. Captain Cook, in "Well, ma'am Jones, perhaps you don't 1778, estimated the population of the Hawant to sell one of your cows, no how, for waiian Islands at 400,000. Mr. Ellis, a missionary, in 1830, states the number to "Well, there, Mister Smith, you couldn't be about 150,000. By a census taken duhave spoken my mind better. A poor, lone ring the present year, the whole population forc. well observed, that no honest man can woman, like me, does not know what to do is found to have fallen since 1830—that is, with so many creatures, and I shall be glad in twenty years, -- to \$4,165; being a decline of forty per cent. during that period. But the ecusus, giving us returns of births ogain-and so through the whole forty .- Thus the whole number of deaths for the The same call was made every day for a year was 4,510, while the whole number of week, but farmer Smith could not decide births was only 1,425; leaving an excess of which cow he wanted. At length, on Sat- deaths over births of 2,805. The rate of

> Cultication of Ten in Brazil.—Our lost production of ten in that empire is rapidly increasing, and becoming an important arbad looking beast, but I don't know"-an- tiele of growth. It is thought that in a few years, tea will be produced in Brazil as casily and as largely as coffee, and that that gislation contributed means to carry this country will furnish the world with its two constitutional provision into effect. When is attracting the attention of planters through- | ved upon Congress to supply its place, and out the empire-many of whom are dividing | it has been discharged in conformity to funtheir plantations—one part to be devoted to the production of tea and the other to cofwas getting awkward, and at last Mrs. Jones Aquiar, Esq., whose office is No. 34 Platt street, has several samples of gunpowder, "La! Mr. Smith, if I'm the cow you hyson, young byson and black, which were raised in the province of Rio de Janeiro; the quality of which, in many respects, is t We believe that this continent, from the

deally a treat to the stranger. The red glare by carrying out the regular proceedings of ening roar of escaping steam, show that if 6. That so much of the act of Assembly night has thrown its sable mantle over the of Pennsylvania as forbids any officers of the "Forty-live," said the lady, helding up city, the active arms of the inhabitants are; Commonwealth from giving effect to any still engaged in subdaing, by strength and act of Congress respecting persons escaping "Come, now," said the census taker ingenuity, for useful purposes, the crude from other states, and provides penaltics tion bon fires tell their story of election tri- case of any such fugitive, ought to be at the unphs: the fires built in honor of the mil- earliest moment repealed. itary conqueror tell of victories, but also of | 7. That the further agitation of the sichcarnage and death; but these furnace fires ject of slavery which has heretofore promoof Pittsburg, almost self illuminating the ted neither the welfare of the slave nor the city and its environs, speak of the triumphs - cause of emancipation, can be productive of of an industrious and happy population, rap- nothing but evil. It has been adjusted by idly and literally working their way to press Congress, and with that adjustment, it should perity, eminence and wealth, over all pen- be permitted, in our estimation, to rest. urv. wretchedness, suffering and want .- | 8. That the permanence and stability of May these fires never be extinguished .- the Union are cadangered by officious inter-Miscrable indeed is the policy, National or ference of fanatical and disloyal spirits in

> has been ascertained, is the man to whom no respect a departure from the Constitution, an immense fortune has been left in Eng- and that as it's the obligation, so it ought land, as a return for personal kindness ex- to be the desire of every citizen of the Repubtended to the devisor whilst on a visit to lie, manfully to sestain them. New Haven, some years since, in a letter to the Albemy Argus, says-

mechly," and if the burden of this mighty found a family of two sisters, whose ages windfall does not unke me mere unhappy wer and those tot. 89, 87, 84 and 78; shall be truly glid that I am its reciping that I all all a familials years old. The old-There's in doubt that I am the land, all all 3, and improve 105 years old. lean have but little moster in 11 yang 1 — The only wender is that solution through the following the control of the Unitarian should around such poor size a sustain to Carolina Control on last Sunlay, Mr. Nineteen Landred the control of Person and Jenseles, Welchel Hirron seems and deel, upward III Well: I trust the means of d - just as the preacher pronounced. In Illusing good will not find me with I seef p to the ord it at the prior time to be presented by heart for it than I have different hall. I don't be a second before the leading of the second Instead to the second the passes of the second the seco

perllamma to so the chart land vessibility bis reach his to tacke buse of justs, where a repre-is to be carried from city to city. William after the manner of the Best, on love buy them torreraister literates to the land to Tom Thamb is engaged as a part of the speculation, and the dwarf will exhibit me his person an estrucidinary contrast with the giorn brutes of the for st. This spectaele will just come in we want iter the deventure of Jeary Miel, and the jed he app t to

There is residued in the total of the Classic Research him, and the loan endinger complete. Mr. Pagine South is even at 1 and 1 nearly many deaths. have Fred regards of John Adams, just and in the same has a sugar The and Fred - The Company Sector was published, is the foil saingentry: "27-30, of Mr. Matthews & 11, and that of Mrs. that every toward keeper to Combesies! the house since they aved in it "

RESOLUTIONS

NO. 4.

Adopted at the Great Union Meeting at Philadelphia. 1. Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States, which was wisely framed for the purpose of establishing a "more perfect Union," and "to scenre the blessings of

liberty" to unborn generations, has fulfilled the objects of the patriots who assembled in Convention in the name and on behalf of the People of the United States, and is entitled to the veneration and support of their "Posterity." 2. That in succeeding to the guardianship

of Liberty and the Union, which were achieved by the blood of our fathers, we have inherited an obligation to preserve them untarnished together; and it would be equally base to forfait the National Independence and to fail in allegiance to the National Union.

3. That the care of the Union is a sanctified trast, and ought to be dear to every American; but those citizens are especially its guardians, who, standing on the spot where Independence was declared, where the Constitution was framed, and where the Union was rendered perfect, are stimulated to its preservation, and find additional motives for the exercise of that pious duty, in surrounding memorials of the past; and here, on the very ground upon which our heroic ancesters devoted themselves to their country, we renew to the same cause, the pledges which they once gave and gloriously redcemed, of "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

4. That the Constitution provides that persons "held to service or labor in one State under the laws thereof, escaping into another, shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due. For many years, State ledamental law; and the enactments it has adopted are entitled to the support of the whole ration.

That our countrymen are a law-abi-

ding people. They delegate to chosen rep-

resentatives in the Congress of the United

States, powers of legislation limited by the Constitution; and they repose confidence in the acts of a majority commensurate with the character of a Republican government When individuals array themselves against the execution of laws thus enacted, and by of producing everything neccessary for the so doing trample upon the rights of the happiness and comfort of man .- N. 1. Herwhole people, they are guilty of at least, moral treason; and it is the solemn duty of SO A night view of Pittsburg, is deci- the people to rise up in their majesty, and

State, that would withhold from them the concerns that do not belong to them. ... 9. That the series of statutes enac · d at the late session of Congress, for the sake of The Lucky Bookseller.-The New Ha- peace, were passed in a spirit of patriotism ven bookseller. L. H. Young, Esq., who, it and judicious compromise, that they are in

An Age ' Firmly, -In Baltimore county, "I shall end over to obein my henors west of the York Turnjelle, the census man than the bek of wealth his made me. I joint og sight. The oldest white inhabi-

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MEW GOODS GEORGE ARKOLD

Fall and Winter Goods,

as has been offered to the public at any time-amongst which are

VERY CHEAP

Cloths, Coatings, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Jeans, Cords, Flannels, Blankets, French and English Merinoes, Paramata and Hungarian Cloths, Alpaccas, figured and plain Lustres, M. Delaines, Gioghams, Calicos, plain and fancy silks, long and square Shawls, Bonnet Velvets, Plushes and Silks. Domestics, together with almost every article in the Dry Goods line Also, a large stock of Fresh

Groceries and Queensware. All of which he will sell as cheap as they can be offered by any other store in this place. Please call, examine and judge for yourselves.

Gettysburg, Sept. 23. NEW GOODS

Hamersly's Variety Store. HE subscriber invites the attention of the public to the large assortment of Goods received at his Variety Store, on the North

West corner of the Diamond, Gettysburg, Pa, which he will be pleased to show to all who may favor him with a call The stock consists, in COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES,

SYRUP, HONEY, TEAS, Spices of all kinds, Salt, Fish, Oil, &c.; also the largest and best stock of

CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE. ever offered in the place; also, HARDWARE and TABLE CUTLERY, Coffee Mills; a large assortment of Cedar Ware, such as Tubs, Buckets, Churns, &c.; Willow Baskets, of all sizes, Ladies Travelling Baskets, Brushes, Brooms, Whisps, &c. : Crackers, (a superior article,) Cheese, Pickconstantly on hand a full supply of the best

PAMILY PLOUE. and different kinds of Feed, HAM and BACON,

Hominy and Beans, Tobacco, Smill and Cigars. with a large variety of Fancy Articles-all of keting, Carpets and Carpet Yarn, colored or white which will be sold at remarkably low prices for cash or country produce. The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronage heretofore exten-

ded to him, and invites purchasers to call and exumine his stock before purchasing elsewhere. W. W. HAMERSLY.

IMPORTANT!

Friends and Fellow-Citizens:

FIRE time is again approaching when the winds of the North, and the pitiless storms of Winter will sweep in all their fury over the land-when the human body will require protection from the chilling atmosphere, and the angry elements of "Old Borens." You will therefore please bear in mind that it will be greatly to your advantage to eall at SAMSON'S Cash, One-price

Clothing & Variety Store, (immediately opposite the Bank) where you will find one of the largest, cheapest, and most fashionably selected stock of READY MADE CLO-

THING ever offered in the "Backwheat County," and at such prices as cannot fail to please - the subscriber believing in the old motto, that a "nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." The one-price system will be strictly adhered to. My gonds are marked at the lowest living | commence on the last Friday in May, and to con-

profits, and the asking price is the price at which | time every two weeks. goods will be sold, and from which no abatement will in any instance be made, which is the only you can get. My stock of clothing consists of stantly kept on hand, to exchange for wool, or for coats; of every description; Pantaloons, of Cioth, heretofore been by Jacob A. Myers. Cassimere, Cassinet, Velvet, Cord, and Doeskin; kerchiefs, Collars, Bosoms, Suspenders-in short, 10. Address every article that belongs to the Gentleman's Furnishing Room.

My friends and the public generally are most respectfully invited to call and examine my assortment of clothing before making their purchases, and they will be convinced that it is the interest of every man who studies economy, to purchase his clothing at Samson's. Thankful for past favors, the subscriber would return his most profound thanks to the citizens of Getty-bury and vicinity, and he hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a continuance of public favor. MARCUS SAMSON.

Gettysburg, Oct. 28.

HATS AND CAPS!



HE subscriber has just returned from the Lety with a new and full supply of of all kinds, prices, and styles, which will be sold cheap. D'Remember his Store for provi-

is the largest and the section of this market. Call and section W. W. PANTON.

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1.000 " half bich Poplar " 2.000 Clusterit RAIDS, growth rat White Chestnet. 300 Prime Half . " rery land.

which I will sell low for each. JOHN BURKHOLDER. July 15.

THE JEW'S CORNER ALBAYS AHEADI

ARNUAD has just returned from the Co-

ties of New York, Philadelphoa and Phiramete, with the largest, cheapest, and hast so keeped Stock of Goods ever better effects, and fortes long and recold be applied often.

ELLER KURTZ has just received a frock of supply of Woodward K. Brother's Nongared Honey Dew Carenday Trus CCO, to which he entire militeaus mills Ermelyings THE THE The attention of those of those of the posterior of any on band and in store, a large variety in superior

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shows and take her latte nour money! Concessales and small profits ed to prove property, pay chorces, not take her ture your money! Guick sales and small profits CONKAD LOWER. is the mosto at the cheap JEW COLNER of April 22. ABM ARNOLD.

The state of the s D. M'CONAUGHY,

APPECE in the Southwest Corner of the Public Square, one door west of George Arnold's Store, tormerly occupied as a Law Office AS just returned from Philadelphia, and is Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a now opening at the Old Stand, as large a by John M Conaughy, Esq. deceased. BFD. M'Conacour will also attend promptly to

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journey to Washington. 115-D. M'C. is prepared to attend to the prose? cution of claims for ROUNTY LAND to Soldiers of the War of 1812 and others—the selection of choice lands, and locating their Warrants-procu-Ribbons, Gloves and Hosiery: a large stock of ring Patents, and seiling Soldiers' land to the best Public. advantage. HJ-Apply personally or by letter.

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by Geo. W. M Cleiran, Esq.

For Take Notice, Farmers and others!-This way, if you please, and encourage Home Manufactures!

YNTHE subscribers having leased for a term of years, the above well known Establishment. sitrate on Bermudian Creek, 23 miles west of York Springs, (and formerly carried on by Jacob | HERRINGS, A. Myers.) take this method to inform their friends PORK, and the public generally, that they are prepared to HAMS AND SIDES, CARD WOOL INTO ROLLS, [SHOULDERS, LARD AND CHEESE,] les, Confections and Fruits of all kinds. Also, also, to FULL AND DYE CLOTH in the best manner and to MANUFAUTURE all kinds of

Woorley Coudd. such as Cloths, Satinets, Tweeds, Jeans, Cassimeres, Linseys, Flannels, broad and narrow Blanalso Stocking Yarn, of various colors and quality. They are also prepared to attend to

FANCY DYEING, in all its various forms, of bilk and Woollen Goods. Having the improved Machinery and good hands, the work will be well done, and done in good time, for prices as low, if not lower, than at any other Factory in the country

For the accommodation of old customers.

and persons at a distance, the subscribers have fixed stands at the following places, where they will take the wool from, and return the rolls or goods to, to wit: Henry Myers' Mill, near New Chester-to com-

mence on fourth Saturday in May, and continue George Little's Store, Middle-street, Gettysburg

—to commence on first Saturday in June, and contime every two weeks;
Conrad Eckhart's, where the Hunterstown Read crosses the Gettyshing State Road, (where Peter Eyster formerly lived,)-to commence on lourth

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SARSAPARILLA The most Wonderful Medicine of the Age 1.500.000 BOTTLES MANUFACTURED YEARLY. This Medicine is put up in Quart Botti-se and has cared more than

within the last Ten Years... None is Genuine unless signed by S. P. TOWNSEND. BY READING THE FOLLOWING AFFIDAVIT the Patthe will learn the origin, or rather where the recase for malong the stuff they call Old Dr. Jarob Townsend's Sarsapacilla, came from—and will be able to judge which is the genuine and original, and of the lonesty of the men who are employed in selling it as the original Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla. Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and his medicine has gamed a reputation that no other remedy ever gained, the manufactured over one million of 'otific last year, and is manufacturing at present 5,0% bottles per day, We use more Sarsaparilla and Yellow Bock in our establishment each day, than all the other Sarsaparilla Manufacturers in the world. Principal Office, 126 bullonest.

READ THE AFFIDAVIT. EXPOSE.

100,000 Cases of Chronic Disease,

City and County of New York, is.

William Armstrong of the said City, being duly overn, both Jepoer and say that he is a practical imagest and Chemist. That some time in the latter part of May, to first of June, 1985, a man by the mane of Jacob Townscard, who at that time was a book and penalthet peddler, colled upon deponent, at the house of Air Thompson No. 12 Massersstreet, where depone it founded and required deponent to write him a wome less which to Berke a Section of Sussingerilla. Jacob Townsend.

That worl Townsend stated he was an old man, and

That see! Town send stated he was an old man, and poor and was not in for hard labot-sound wished to note some money, in order to live easy in his old days, and to at 8 inseparable under the hance of Townsend old so well, and so much money was made by it he could see no reason why he might not make sensething out of it too, this name being Townsend, if he could get a capable person to proper a recipe, and nonstructure in for him. Deponent in one of the representations sched staff Townsend of he was related to by. S. C. Townsend, to which he replied, that he knew Dr. S. P. Townsend would be down on him after he should commence. But that he do not care for he should communion. But that he did not care for him, as he had fermed a co-partnership with men who

hose as he but fectioned a co-partnership with men who could trunsh the required amount of capital—and was well prepared to defend himself against any attack that might be reade on him.

Deno one hinther says, that pursuant to the request of sail Jacob Tewnserish by wrote a temps for the minum of time of a Syrtip of Satsapartilla, and guve it to him. Said Tewnserish observed that he writted to make a special in to exhibit to his partners for their present as the writted to this partners for their present as the writted to first all them in every thing as may the unshed all the cipital can't Townserid also follow in ment that the lettles they were to use were lettled the same stream that the lettles they were to use were lettled the same stream that the Sande Sang as Dis R. P. Townserid him the lettles they were to use were hill a nemeric that the lottles they were to use were to too it the state size and shape as Dr. S. P. Townsen's, and dependent, at the request of said Jacob Townsen's word to the object of Dr. S. P. Townsend, and present out of this labels.

And dependent further ways, that he has been informed unit veryly believes the Sytup of Susaparilla, soid as this stock locationally, is understood by the dependent, to be object the mend, as aforesaid, and insular density descends as in the attention for the dependent of the second of the dependent of the state of the dependent and the second of ished the newtoning to be now termined as an extraction and further deponent south not.

WIGHTAM ARMSTRONG.
Salaring her no me, this 14th day of May, 18th.

C. S. WOODHILL.

Mayor of the City of Naw York

PROOF !! PROOF !!!

Here is resed conditions that by 8 ft. Townsends
Subsequently the language. The following is trem
some of the most respectable payers in Law State Albany Evening Journal. Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla.

There probably never has been so popular a remote, or retent a choose as Pr. Test assends a Sansparitia, with was enginely, and continues to be manufacture in this cap, at their by the florter hanself and after events for several years and to the present time. offer, ever is for several years and to the present time, by Clarps & Townsenf, the present projectors. Since the partnership as a formed, the Botter has resided in New York, where he keeps a store, and attends to the business that accomplates at that point. The manufactory is in this city, and is confected by the junior partner, Mr. Clapp—here all the medicine is manufactured. used. Few of our citizens have any idea of the amount of

Few of our citizens have any idea of the amount of this medic ine ther is manufactured and sold. Besides the schot in this country, it is shipped to the Canadas, West India Islands, South America, and even to Engley in considerable quantities. At the manufactory they employ a steam entitie, existes a large number of new women and girls, in the programtion of the medicine making boxes, prenting, because and men entities which shapened over 100 dozen per day, or meanly to to lastice. This is an enormous quantity.

The great sale the melantic has accurate has in-The great sale the melicibe has acquired, has in-The great sale the melicine has acquired, has in-duced a number of mento get up initiations, and there is in the present time, other modisines for sale, that are called "In Townsend's Sarsagarilla." One in par-diction started ashort time ago in New York is called "till botter Jacob Townsend's Sarsagarilla," and ap-tarently with a view, by dint of advertising, and the issual remedies resorted to in such efforts, to appropri-ate the name of Dr. S. P. Townsend's great remedy, and thus gain all the advantages requiring from the combotic of the name which he has acquired for it. of plants, of the name which he has acquired for it. corner patient and expensive labors. Dr. S. F. mend, formerly of this city, as is well known

here, is the inventor and original proprietor of the mallitude known as "Dr. Townsend's Sarapparilla." as the first those persons who are attempting to sell their article as the genuine, should be exposed FROM THE

New York Daily Tribune.

(2)— We published an advertisement madvertently some time since that did injustice to Dr. S. F. Townsen't, who is the anginal proprietor of the preparation of Sarcaparilla known as Dr. Townsend's. Other times the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. parties have within the past few months engaged or connected themselves with a man by the name of connected themselves with a man by the name of Fow useful who put up a medicine and calls it by the same name. This medicine was advertised in The Friduic as the original, &c. This advertisement also contained matter derigatory to the character of Dr. S. F. Townsend and that of his medicine. We regret it appeared, and in justice to the Dr. make this explanation.

FROM THE

New York Daily Sun.

Dn. Townsen's extraordinary advertisement, which occupies an entire page of the Sen, will not escape notice. Ir. S. F. Townsend, who is the original preprietor of Dr. Townsend's Satsaparilla, and whose office is next door to ones, where he has been for several years, to driving an immense business. He receives no less than four hundred doron of Satsaparilla pet day, and even this enormous quantity does not supply the demand. No medicine ever gained so great a popularity as his preparation of the Satsaparilla. His elition of Almanias for 1249 cet \$22,000, and he has paid the New York Sun for advertising, in the last four years, over \$10,000, and he has had done. test four years, over strong, and in some that it is the cheapest alvertising he has had done. This medicine is exported to the tanadas, West Indies, Seuth America and Europe, in considerable

Druggists and others that sell Sarsaparilla for the grounce and orders in a first Townson's Sarsaparilla for the grounce and enginal Br. Townson's Sarsaparilla that is not eigenful S. E. Townson's commits a found, and swindles the customers. Men that would be guilty of such an act, would commit any other fraud—and no Druggist of common intelligence but knows that ours is the only genuine. Cld Jacob Townsend.

quantities, and is coming into general use in these countries, as well as here.

Some people who are not well informed, and have not read the papers, and not seen our advertisements, have been led to suppose, that because these men advertise their stuff as "Old Jacob Townsendu" that it must, of course, be the original. It is less that our your since they commenced to make their medicine thus him I can in the market over ten years. This this Jacob Townserd.

They are endeasoning to gaine off on the public as an old thy aroun, i.e. He is not a require educated thy aroun and rever stempted for manufacture a medicate, until these men hired him for the use of his name. They say they do not wish the people to be here that their paragonalla is caus, or the same—fait the letter to decease the public, they at the same time ascert that their's as the tild Dr. Teamend's, and the original, and endeavor to make the people believe that the truit they manufacture, is the Dr. Teamer of a Samananilla, that has performed so many acaderid curve for the part ten years, and a high has gained a reputation which has other me being east supayed which is a base, a distinct, supprincipled falsebased. We have a commenced outs arguing these maps for This Old Jacob Townsend. We have a commenced units against three ment for the large a commenced units against three ment for damages. We study at take understood, that the sold man are classified to be Townson's what the sold man are classified to be free fire, they guilded a number of grow indeplaced respecting by Townsond, which we make a matter.

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Finder Reports.

And superate has a published in the papers, that In 5.7 Tenemends and that. This they and to their court, about the mounts, who repeat that we have not up I agrees, by Mr. The public should be an than court, and he decreased by these impurity-sistence. Notice of Remarch. After the first of September, 1840 by S. F. Towns of a New York suffice will be in the south Budget (hutch, New York suffice will be shift) a cown or sufferying a thorough about, and will be 55% by the butter necessimolation of the presented

print to will flie public.

Take guesticulus Nature.—Na Sursigniille je the going, which range is but Toward polic Kürdigur (Na, rap. 1904, in 1905) in the Control by S. F. F. Toward Public. Access Berling & Co. No & State Street, and Account a produing & Co., No B Sidescheed, and the Labert No two stands that Bodem, Samond Labert M. Townsh: He my Frant Salem; James B. threen Williams L. Arbeit & Sault, Concerns, I fairly & St. Typey (conc., or 178) Tougrams and Mer-

Shorts generally the rightest the Protest british white Amelia. DEF Persole by Same at H. Die man. General Agent for Adams county. A = 1.

ENTLEMEN who may teed a Superfine SUNDAY, or even a WEDDING SUITcan be accommodated to their advantage, by cal-16.2 AL

SEGARN

Returning Californians.

About one thousand persons were on the Isthmus when the last steamers were ready at Halifax on Wednesday last, bringing Euto sail. Three hundred and fifty were taken ropean dates to the 19th ult. on board the Crescent city and five hundred . on board the Pacific, a steamer about the in England since the previous advices. size of the Admiral. On the Pacific they thous Napoleon has sent a long message were actually packed in balk, and for near- to the Assembly, which has given general ly one day before reaching Havana were satisfaction. He disclaims all personal amwithout provisions and water. Of the Cres- , bition for the Presidency or the Throne. cent City's passengers, who arrived at New : The rumored misunderstanding between York on Thursday night week, a number Austria and Prussia has been confirmed. are sick of Chagres fever; others, worn out All Germany are arming themselves. Auswith their hardships in California, are not tria and Bavaria are also in arms. Prussia, only sick, but absolutely penniless, and will it seems, has drawn the first blood. Their have to depend upon the charity of stran- troops occupied the village of Betolzell, upgers for means to reach their various homes. on which the Austrians advanced with their Of all the Crescent City's passengers, per- swords sheathed, but they were at once fired haps not more than twenty or thirty have upon, and several of their number killed .gained any thing by their California trip, The shots were returned, and the Prussians while hundreds of others have not only lost, finally evacuated the place, carrying off their all, but are also rained in constitution .- wounded with them France, England and Perhaps the want of success was as much, Russia have offered their mediation. their own fault as that of the country from which they have returned. It requires onergy, industry, perseverance and business Property.—The most reckless and daring tact to make a fortune in any country, and attempt to destroy life and property which where one will starve, another, with the we have been called upon to record for a right kind of talent, will reap riches.

Sickness in California is an expensive business. The fee bill agreed upon by of a single visit from a physician (who is for every mile travelled from the city; when detained, for each hour, \$32; for a written opinion or advice, 50 to \$100; for a visit at night, \$100; for an opinion involving a tion of tumors, 160 to \$1,000; for treplumedical gentlemen of the States, says:

of the Medical Society, who would be glad to carn \$500 a month, even though they had to personn every day the strange sounding operations to which that sum is affixed."

the most common cause of enlistments. By were also arrested en Saturday, and held in in the organ, for which we are indebted to the permission of the captain of the company, (\$1000 bill each, containing fitty-live, in a piedge never to disclose the name of any efficer or private. except as a physical fact, the true history, the passions.

On the Bridge .- Three weadings recent-Ferry. Of course they were all runaway sistance to prevent it. matches from Virginia, where marriages are

Ignorance and Superstition.—The Ha- moment nearer to the willainous saltpetre. gerstewn (Md.) Herald says that a German women in that neighborhood, who practises

the colored elergyman of New York, who down the table, not a comb was to be seen ? for two years has attended the World's Pence Congress, recently received the title of D. D. from the University of Heidelberg, Germuny; the first African who has ever received the honor from an European University. He visited Heids berg to accept the diploma.

A Term Site Last in the Grass .- The person employed in taking the census, writeristic am colote i

or five feet, then seared and yellowed by the times in the United States autumnal frosts, we were suddenly startled by the voice of a person sheating. oH Bo. I of The Hamil d. Wo. Union gives a which was thrown a purple velvet clock one orde. Administrator with the well surex there, stranger, did you come from this here the form immense shoughtening or broidered with gold. The builton presed the search of Magnut Keysan, because course?" Turning in the direction of the # 118-ton ut in that town, owned by M estwriten we discovered the head of a person Samuel & Mass. The house overs forth account its progress, just prering above the top of the fall grass, thousand tot, and is the largest establishwhile the arm was extended in a southern ment of the hand in the United States, exdirection. We mowered directively, when copting the house of Ashbrack, in St. L. n's the man continued: "Well, stranger, del They can kill and pack 140 bull als, or the man continued: "Well, stranger, det to the formula of the form a bustin' spring coming out right by the mer and 2,000 of the latter. They have side of a boulder? I found one down in three bigs from tinks, where they can renthese parts last spring before the reget them the househ part is of larl or tallow perday, was up and The less hooking for magain. These tasks are worked by steam, and proclose on to two days, and, by thunder a due a lecutital article. The lard from this can't find it . We answered that we had house we pronounced the best lot received not discovered his lost town site, when he in New Orleans lost winter. The house is continued: "Well, stranger, I reakon [1]] so arranged that exits article is carried to have to great up till the grees burne, and its appropriate place by rultock, thus so if you'll let me ride belied into the a tile wine an immense amount of labor. ment, I'll make you ched to a lot from me. Strange Plan near or -- An Unglish ong. The actional flag was run up at the Buttery on the public separe as soon as I get my the Ellen Ame, was let by struck by a mas on the old flog staff which sixty-seven years land warrant squatte I on "Empire City." torche stone while in the British channel - que bere the colors of Great British A we accepted the # r."

fair sex is not alumdon. The formittee of terranean. more than two handred of these young fugitives was sold at the Place de la Bourse . A Geological Fact. The Newfoundland on the 15th ultime, they being unwilling to Times gives facts establishing the protection

The Royal Mail steamer Europa arrived

Nothing of special interest has transpired

Outrageors Attempt to Destroy Life and long time past, occurred in Konsington, Philadelphia county, last Wednesday night. It appears that the house, No. 751 North Second street, has been occupied by four the San Francisco Medical Society is publicanilies, but on that day the two families lished with their by-laws, and fixes the price occupying the rear portion of the house moved out, leaving it anoccupied. About 11 not a regular attendant) at \$32; from the o'clock that evening, some unmitigated regular attending physician, \$16; and \$10 secondrel entered the back part of the house and placed a large quantity of powder upon the first floor and ignited it with a slow match, causing a dreadful explosion, which was heard for a mile around, and completely question of law, \$160; for a po-t mortem demolishing the inner portion of the first examination, in case of legal investigation, floor of the building. The patrition divi-\$200; do., made at the family's request, ding the front from the back room was \$100; certificate of the state of a patient's blown down, and the door was forced into health, \$250; for vaccination, \$52; case (f) the cellar. The back door was blown to ordinary labor, \$150; application of forceps. pieces, some portion of it being found full \$300; ep ration of turning, \$500; removing juity yards off. All the windows in the stone from the bladder, 500 to 51,000; for half part of the house, and most of them amputation of a leg or arm, 8300; extirpa- in the front, together with some in the neighboring houses, were broken. The ning, \$1,000; operations on the eye, 100 front part of the house was careapied by two to \$1000. The San Francisco Herald, lamines, named Conty and Cassiday, and speaking of the effect of these high rates on it is fortunate for them, that they were abein the fourth story, otherwise they would "We beg them not to be deceived, hower nor have escaped with their lives. The ever, by the showy appearance of the above concussion caused by the explosion shock rates; there are, untormnately, many phy- the Juildings for squares around. The sicians in this city, skilful and able as any house has been the subject of htigation for Waynestoro. some time pest, and it is a matter of doubt | Waliamsport at the present time as to who is the owner. Womelsdor, Next day, a man named Peter Sherry, im- York. plicated in the affair, was arrested and ta-1 ten before Alderman Isaid, and held for a A Physiological Fact.—A surgeon in the hearing in the sum of \$1000 bail P. S. United States army recontly desired to know James Sherry, Sen , and James Sherry, Jr. ,

The German Question .- This appears to he as far from settlement as ever. War less ces of the triends of the Union against its was obtaine I of every man. On investiga- I tween Prusse and Austria seems next to be tion, it appears that nine-tenths enlisted on inevitable. Austria has an army of heaccount of small female difficulty; thirteen tween 500,000 and 600,000 men, and deof them had changed their names; and for- mands the withdrawal of the Prussian troops ty-three were either drunk or partially so at from Hesse. Prussia not only declines, but the time of their enlistment. Most of these | having lost her prime minister. Count Branwere men of fine talents and learning, and denburg, who died on the 4th ult., she has about one-third had once been men in ele- adopted in council, an order for placing on vated stations of life; four had been law- a war footing the whole of the Prussian aryers, three coctors, and two ministers.- my, and calling out the militia! These The experimenter believes if it were not for movements will no doubt hasten the soluhis pledge of secreey, that this would be as ction of the German Question, so called, by interesting a history, and would exhibit the 'a war between these two great powers growfrailty of human nature as fully, as any ing out of an outside affair. Russia is on those by very small majorities; the other experiments ever made on the subject of the side of Austria, as are also most of the counties sending Union Delegates by ma-German powers: but we do not believe, jorities of from 100 to 1,300 votes. There that, in the event of a war. England and is no use," adds the despatch, "in knocking France will link on and see the balance of ly took place "on the Bridge," at Harper's power endangered without risking some as-

illegal without the consent of the parents of the inhabitants in the neighborhood of a convince the most incredulous of those powder magazine might be expected to be. Southern friends of ours who were disposed [while a slow match was approaching every to turn a deaf car to our early warnings of

Rich.-The Springfield Republican is rethe art of foreteiling the future events of sponsible for the following: "When Jenny life, realizes as high as 8 or 10 dollars some. Lind first appeared at the Ladies' Ordinary. days from her profession. She has created at the Irving, she had no comb in her hair. quite a furor amongst the lovers of the mar- while every other lady were a comb. The next day she said she wished to dress like American ladies, and went to dinner with Color Abroad.—Rev. J. W. Pennington, a comb in her head. On glancing up and

> was lately tried at the Old Bailey, London, | Logislature, have resulted unfavorably to and sentenced to 7 years' transportation. the Whigs As far as heard from, the Co-When only six years of age he was a most allitionists Pemocrats and Free Soilers) have exp rt pickpocket, and his mother had been rejected sixteen members and the Whigs but in the habit of hiring him out to a gang of two. This leaves no doubt that the coalithieves at a guinea per half day I

ting to the Dubnique Tribune from Fayette. Columbus, the capital of Ohio, is to be 304 county. Iowa, relates the following character feet long by 184 wide. The height of the walls, to the top of the blocking course, will "While crossing one of the extensive prais the 62 feet; to the top of the round i, 140 ries that stretch along the Southern border first. A great part of the Lilor upon the competial by M. Merle, Lately made an associated who was Administrator of George Woll. of Payette county, upon which the grass and editor is done by convicts. When complete court from the Champele Mars in his immense. regetables have grown to the height of four tool, it will be one of the hands onest structed bloom, to which was attached a bullock

Not being the camer of any town property. The report was like a mucher charge, and solute was also fired in communication of [157]] I should be report was like a mucher charge, and solute was also fired in communication of [157]]. , the planking of the deck was tern up and the day. Among these who participated p referred in several places, as if by musket in the externouses were about 150 of the A New Speculation - According to the shots No signs of a thunder storm were viterans of 1812, '13 and '14, who have Courier des Etats Unis, a speculator is at to be seen or heard, though the day was dull survived the war. They were exerted by present non-tering, in Paris, some three or and i wering, with a fresh breeze. The ces a detachment of Col. Peris regiment of four hundred women, with a view to take currence is said to be very rare in the Brits Concrant's Guards, and carried the flag that them to California where gold is, and the ish channel, though frequent up the Medi- waved over Washingt a on the torraion of This inauguration as first President of the

inear a new term of rent. The speculator ity that the whole Island is rising out of in question, who is an exector, is going to the ocean with a rapidity which threatens, establish a matrimounal office at Son Fran- at no distant period, to materially affect of cisco, after the fushion of that of Mensieur not utterly destroy, many of the best harhors on the coast of Newfoundland. Re.Carrie.

Census of Penn'a Cities and Towns. We republish, with a number of additions, and some corrections, the table of the population of the principal cities and towns of Pennsylvania, as ascertained by the census just taken. The census of 1810 is added, for comparison, in every instance where it could be obtained .- Reading Press.

Census of 1850, 1840. Increase.

•	Allentown,	3,780	2,459	1,2
	Beaver,	2 050		
1	Bristol,	2,570		
- 1	Bethlehem,	1,516		
-	Bloomsburg,	1,515	612	9
i	Butler,	1.150	801	-
<u>.</u> [Carlesle,	4,519	4,351	2
r	Catasauqua, Chambersburg,	885		
-	Chambershurg,	3,327	3,239	
٠.	Columbia, Dans dis	4.310	2,719	1,6
į	Danville,	3,300		
-	Doylestown,	1,005	960	
-		5,-50	3,412	2,4
	Frankford,	5,346		
. !	Fredericksburg,	397		
ij	Germantown,	6,204		
1	Getysburg,	2,180	1,908	21
. 1	Hamburg,	1.035	648	38
1	Harrisburg,	5,000	5,980	2,0
	Hawley,	1,450	9,034	.,
ì	Hollidaysburg,	2,417	1,896	5:
- 1	Hummelstown,	620	478	14
İ	Huntingdon,	1,479		-
1	Jersey Shore,	72')	525	20
1	lanestown	616	., _,	~.
1	Kutztowa,	640		
1	Langaster.	12382	8.417	3,96
Ì	Lewistown.	2 735	2,058	67
ĺ	Lewi-burg,	2,012	1,220	79
	Lebuion.	2,178	1,221	
1	Manayunk.	6,139		
í	Merc r-burg,	1,222		
	Mercer,	1.014	781	2.0 2.0
i	Millimburg,	783	101	~•
	Millintown.	485	420	6
	Milford,	830	618	1,5
ì	Milton,	1,616	1,441	20
	Minersville,	2.964	1.266	1 69
1	Maney.	910	1.500	24
	Myerstown,	812	.,02	
í	Newcostle.	2.914		
	Nonistown.	6,030	2,937	3,09
1	Northumberland.	1.041	986	5,55
	Ortergeburg,	909	779	13
1	'No	2.667	809	1.85
•	Port Carbon,	2.112	1,000	1.14
1	Pottstevn,	1.617	720	92
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	West Chester,	3.191	2,152	1,039

A Triumph for the Union!

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The Georgies Convention Dection.

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olitors of the Journal and Messenger, we have the welcome news of the decisive sucthroughout the State of Georgia on Monday last, for members of the State Convention, called by the Governor, for purposes of resistance to the action of Congress in regard to the minission of the State of California into the Union.

Sufficient information has reached Macon to establish the fact that the Union Parry have carried the State by an overwhelming majority, amounting to perhaps thirty thousand! In fifty-three counties heard from the Disunionists have carried but six, and

at the door any more." It is only a very few days ago that we had news of the dispersion and flight of the . Southern Convention" from Nashville, From r.—Everything is as quiet here as after revealing its designs so plainly as to the ocally aims of its projectors against the Constitution and Government of the United States. And now we have an answer from to have come from "the thunder's mouth,"

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On the 20th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Baugher, Mr. JOHN SHANK, to MISS MARY WERB-both of Emmitsbing, Md.

On the 26th ult by Rev. Mr. Scheuter, Mr Ja-CON KOULER, to Miss Derzanden Sener-both of this county.
On the 27th alt, by Ioel E. Danner, Esq., Mr. JACOB TURER, to Mrs Marr Hancork-both of Frederick county, Md.

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Died, On Monday evening last, in this place, Mrs. CATHARISS SHARBERTS, relief of May Frederick

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OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD-MIMISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons berematter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuestry the 24th day

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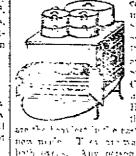
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From the Pittsburg Daily Gazette. Judge Grier and the Fugitive Stave Bill. -At the opening of the United States Circuit Court, on Tuesday morning last, Judge Grier announced the appointment by the Court of Samuel E. Hench, Esq., of Juniata county, Adolphus D. Wilson, Esq., of Lycoming county, and J. B. Sweitzer, Esq. of Allegheny county, as Commissioners of the Court; and at the same time took occasion to request the members of the bar present and others to recommend to him gentlemen in the neighboring counties who were competent and willing to perform the duties of the office. He said that the late act of Congress concerning fugitives from labor had imposed it as a duty upon the Court to make such appointments in places where their services were likely to be needed .-That he was much grieved to find that some who had heretofore been appointed to this office had been compelled by threats and denunciations, through fear of injury to their profession, property, or persons, to refuse the execution of the authority conferred upon them. He did not mean to censure any one who, under such circumstances, had

felt unwilling to run the risk of injury or odium in the service of their country. But he would take this occasion to observe that the time had come when those who professed obedience to the laws-who were desirous of the prosperity of this Union-who were anxious to avoid disunion and civil war with all its horrors, must take their stand, and no longer shrink from their duty as good citizens. Heretofore these who had been accustom ed to hold their meetings and conventions to howl forth curses and denunciations against the institutions of the country, both civil and ecclesiastical, had been treated as harmless fanaties-with pity, if not contempt. But when their railing and vituperation were becoming successful as means

of intimidation against the honest and sane portion of the community-when mobs of negroes were urged on to madness, and counselled to arm themselves for the purpose of rebellion against the laws, and were hounded on to murder its officers—such diseased members of the body politic could no longer be treated with contempt or indifference. And while on this subject, he would eay that this city, which contains so many excellent and valuable citizens, whom he had long esteemed and respected, has been the subject of much libel and slander abroad. false and unfounded, as he would fondly believe. He referred not to the standing jest of our peculiar taste with regard to the place from which we selected our Chief Magistrate, (Joseph Barker,) but to a much more serious accusation affecting some of our most honored and respected citizens .-Was it possible that such men, possessing property, character, and the reputation of sanity, could so far have forgotten their duty as christians and citizens as to be found ha rangueing large assemblies of negroes and others, urging them to arm themselves to oppose the execution of the laws with violence and to murder its officers? Did such persons not know that those who exhort others to commit murder, are themselves accessories to the murder; that those who urge others unto a treasonable opposition to their Government are themselves traitors?

If a poor negro, driven to madness by such harangues, should murder an officer of the law, must be be banged, and his white adviser 20 clear? Such would not be found to be the law, and it certainly would not be , justice. He would say that if the addresses . grossly misstated and exaggerated, (as he believed and hoped they were,) they may be thankful that the negroes, either through a want of opportunity or the possession of more prudence and honesty than their white advisers, have not followed their wicked advice; for if they had, he should probably have had more painful duties to perform with regard to them, and which he hoped by these remarks to avert in future; otherwise they might rely on it that these who opposed the execution of the laws with violence and bloodshed should most assuredly be punished; and those who recklessly advised and tempted them to their rain, should Bare in their punishment, let their wealth and standing in the community be what it might. In conclusion, the Judge expressed a hope that the commissioner appointed by the Court would, when called upon to execute the law, do it with impartiality and firmness, regardless of threats and denunci-

One Idea-Fanaticism.

Perhaps at no previous era in the history of our country, have its interests been dividium of vision, through which he views even as dead. ry other olders, is the best specimen of a contracted soul. He refuses to acknowledge , safe at the Saut Ste. Marie. They had been the excellence of any measure however good picked up by a schooner, drifting near the in other respects, unless the idol of his wors Canada shore, seven days after they left soon ship is recognized in its features. He seize Eagle Harbor. It seems that after they es his favorite idea, and runs mad with it. left the harbor the wind increased off shore. disregarding all others, though of equal im- the night came on, and they were blown inlong zeal. Such is the leading characterist took command; he spread a sort of sail, and tic of many prominent factionists of the press kept before the wind. The Lake across at ent day. They are dangerous citizens, and this point is from two handred and fifty to and peace-losing community. - Exchange.

A State State in Embryo .- The Chirakees, Chartaws, Chicka-aws, Creeks and removed here a few years ago, in consequence of being surrounded by States, will agree. in a short time, two, be surrounded with States, and be hedged in with a d neg whitepopulation. What will be the consequence? lenerd some "hair-breadth" excepts, and Why, it is plain enough to be seen, that in theore of many on this great inland sea, but a few vests these indian tribes will have to be organized into a territorial government, and then be admitted into the United States as a slave State. What will the friends of free soil and abolitionista think of that ?-It is inevitable, so you may just make up

SPEECH OF MR. CLAY.

The following is the conclusion of Henry Clay's late speech at Frankfort:

I may be asked, and have been asked, when I would consent to a dissolution of the Union. I answer Never! Never! NEVLII! because I can conceive no possible contingency that would make it for the interests and happiness of the people to break up this glorious confederacy and separate it into bleeding and belligerent parts. Show me what I believe to be impossible to show me, that there will be greater seenrity for liberty, life, property, peace and human happiness, in the midst of jarring, jealous and warring independent North Amerrican powers, than under the Eagle of the Union, and I will consent to its dissolution.

I would hold to it, if Congress were to usurp a power, which I am sure it never will, to abolish slavery within the States for in the contingency of such a usurpation, we should be in a better condition as to slavery, bad as it would be, out of the Union, than in the Union.

Apprehensions have been entertained and expressed, as to the want, in future time, of territorial scope for the slave population

I believe that, at a very distant day, nor likely to occur in the present or next century, whenever the vast unoccupied waste in Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Florida, and Texas shall become fully peopled, slavery will have reached its natural termination.—The density of population in the United States will then be so great that there will be such reduction in the price and value of labor, as to render it much cheaper to employ free than slave labor, and the slaves becoming a burden to their owners will be voluntarily disposed of, and allowed

Then I hope and believe, under the dispensations of Providence, that the continent of Africa, by the system of colonization, will be competent to receive from America all the descendants of its own race.

If the agitation in regard to the fugitive slave law should continue and increase, and become alarming, it will lead to the formaton of two new parties, one for the Union, he other against the Union. Present parties have been created by a

division of opinion as to systems of national policy, as to finance, free trade or protecion; the improvement of Rivers and Harbors; the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, &c. But these systems of policy springing

out of the administration of the government of the Union lose all their interest and importance if that Union is to be dissolved.— They sink into utter insignificance, before he all-important pervasive and paramount interest of the Union itself. The platform of the Union party will be

the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of its laws; and if it be accordingly formed. I announce myself in this place a member of that Union party, whatever may be its component elements. Sir, I go farther, I have great hope and confidence in the principles of the whig par-

ty, as being most likely to conduce to the houor, prosperity, and the glory of my coun-But if it is to be merged into a contemptible abolition party, and if abolition is to be engrafted on the whig creed, from that

moment I renounce the whig party and cease to be a whig. I go yet a step farther. If I am alive, I will give my humble support to that man, who, whatever party he may belong to, is not contaminated by fanaticism, rather than to one, who, crying out all the time, and aloud, that he is a whig, maintains doctrines atterly subversive of the Constitution and

Mr. Speaker-I speak without reserve. and with entire freedom-if there be a man who trends the soil of this broad earth, that feels himself perfectly independent, I am that man. I have no ambitious aspirations; I want no office, no station in the gift of man; I would resign that which I hold, if I thought I could do so at this time

with honor. I want no place whatever. I beg pardon, sir-there is one place only which I desire, and that is a place in your hearts. From our late heated discussions and divisions one good result has been produced; the people generally, Whigs and Democrats, have been more thrown togethor in free and friendly intercourse.

A Lake Voyage. The Cleveland Plaindealer relates the ac-

count of a perilous voyage upon Lake Superior, as furnished by Mr. George Wether-The substance of the story is this:

A Mr. Griswold, wife, and small child, ded into so many factions, or advocated with with a boy 17 years old, left Eagle Harbor, has been given to Mr. Peter Grabill, at a similar enthusiasm. This, it cannot be on the south shore of Lake Superior, in a \$64,212, being the amount of the lettery denied, is one of the prevalent sins of a repubsimal skiff. Their destination was Eagle lican government. Every man is allowed river, some ten miles up the coast. The the license of a free-thinker, and may serve wind blew strong off land, and, fearing the his country in whatever way his opinions wind might change, they put out into the dictate to be best. The hold independence Lake, to make sure of clearing a hold and of a liberal minded man, espousing the cause rocky shore. The skiff was seen "putting of right, without regard to party or sectional out?-the wind continued off shore-and prejudice, is always commendable; but there days and weeks passed, and nothing was charters, renewals and increase of capital. is an over-zealous, blind independence wors heard of the voyagers. The coast between making an aggregate capital of four millionthy of no manner of admiration, and by no the points was traversed for days, but no means the offspring of a liberal mind. The tidings of the family. At length they were fanatic who adopts the one idea as the me- given up, and mourned for by their friends

But after three weeks they were all found meen this "waste of writers" seven days and thelits, and most of the time out of sight of a negroes. These Indian tribes, that were despairingly surrendered themselves to their fate. It is also said that they had no pro-

Slavery in Brazil .- Advices from Rie de Janeiro, of the 4th of September, Joing . sequent apon this there is a rumor that the Counterfeit So notes of the Languster | English government have at length resolvirican squadices.

on our list - Cincinnati Gazette.



CHITY BURG: Monday, December 2nd, 1850.

Congress will assemble to day at Washington. The Me-sage of the President will appear in the next "Sentinel," unless something unforeseen prevent.

REFS IN FR. A. NUELY, of Gettysburg, has been appointed by the Court, Auditor, under the Act of 1846, to examine the dock- bility for improperaction, or want of action,

BEF-GLORGE SWOPE, Esq., was, on Monday last, re-clieted President of the Bank of Gettysburg, J. B. M'Phenson, Esq., Cash. which we extract as follows: ier, and Col. J. H. M'Chellan, Clerk.

Bounty Lands.

We are authorized to say, that the Hon. Lands) of the soldiers of 1812, &c. resident subject by letter.

Judge Durkee.

The Carlisle Democrat thus speaks of ; JUDGE DURKEE, who presided over their who concur in this view to unite in a con-Court week before last :

"Judge Durkee's bland smile and winning manners make him friends wherever he goes. We suppose there is no person whose manners are more agreeable. His charges to the jury were very lucid-setting every thing before them that was necessary for them to understand, in such a clear and simple form, that no one, however dull, bension of the whole subject. His judgment weighs every fact; and his cool delibtaken in the cause."

British Periodical Literature.

Fulton and 54 Gold streets, New York, are, as will be seen by their advertisement in republication of British Choice Literature, the several Reviews, and Blackwood's, Blackwood are regularly forwarded to Scott & Co., so that the re-print is issued before the original edition arrives. Some new, the most ado about it. works by Bulwer are appearing in its pages. See advertisement.

Sartain's Magazine.

The January number for 1851, being the first of the new volume, is already on our table. It has 8 extra pages, 26 embellish-The illuminated frontispiece, in this number, is executed in Chromo-Lithography, in seven different colors, and is emblematical of the four seasons.

Graham's Magazine.

We have received the January number the regular publication. The embellishments display the highest artistical skill, and have been executed at great expense. Graham appears determined, if possible, to The contributions are all original, from the the rear. pens of distinguished American writers.

The Virginians and their friends.

The contract for building a plank road from Westminster, through Taneytown and Emmitsburg, to the Pennsylvania line. grant passed by a late session of the Legis

Notice according to law has already been given of eighteen applications to the next Pennsylvania Legislature for Bank nine hundred thousand dollars.

lated. When picked up by the schooner a memorial to the Legislature of the State Semineks, own a large number of slaves, they had abandened all hepe of relief, and of Arkansas, asking for the enactment of efficient laws for the suppression of the sale . Crafts, the Engitive. The Portland Ex-State of Arkansas. Deep Surar .- The Stractice Star sark

a decree of the Emperorabolishing the traf-, about eight miles south of that city the They say the female students attenyour minds to grin an I bearnt .- Fort Smith he in slaves and declaring it piracy Consnow on Wednesday week was very deep - ding the Medical College in Philadelphia, Bank (serip re-issue,) are in circulation - ed to give up the maintenance of their Ai-, feet deep in some places, where it was drift- bodies supplied them for dissection. They to Liverpool and sold in competition with 1 cd .- Albany Araus.

It is a matter of speculation among those be devoted to legislating for the wants of the country or to an unprofitable wrangling about slavery.

there is reason to fear that the latter course will be pursued. And if so, there is little room to doubt--judging from the past-hat that the cause of freedom will come off damaged by the contest, through the indis- for nominating a Democratic candidate for cretion of professing friends.

ets and accounts of the public officers of where it properly belongs. The New York Tribune-a paper sufficiently ultra on the slavery question-pointedly exposes the folly names to party politicians. The State has of its "agitating" friends in an article from "Nine-tenths of all the sectional ill-feelng and jealousy which pervade the country | ers, "-names all originating in New York.

and threaten the stability of the Union, are generated by Congressional Speeches, which JOEL B. DANNER, now at Washington the People pay some \$3,000 per day to find City, will attend to any claims (for Bounty listeners for, (dog cheap at that !) and then some fifty dollars per column to three Washin this County, without any charge to the Slavery" and "Abolition" hatred and fury Heads." The Utica Convention Fillmore applicant. He can be addressed on the that are generated by operations out of Congress bear no proportion to those which are directly incited by inflammatory Congressional Speeches. We speak thus seasonably to urge those

certed effort to have all manner of Slavery and Anti-Slavery discussion in either House postnoned to the third month of the present Session. Should any Member see fit to submit a proposition affecting Slavery, let it be voted on in perfect silence, without exeitement or agitation of any kind. But we trust the commencement of agitation on this could help but have a thorough compre- tainly afford to leave the argument where it party. now stands; while who really expects any favorable action from the present Congress eration and impartiality mark every step Now we would very much like an essential modification of the Fugitive Slave Law, but we do not believe that any good can be Leonard Scott & Co., Publishers, 79 achieved by thrusting that subject at the outset upon the consideration of the very Congress that passed the law. We would give much to see the boundary of Texas another part of this paper, engaged in the straightened; but is there 2 rational probability that such a result can now be secured! As to Slavery in the Territories, we say, Resist at all hazards any attempt to plant gave bail for a further hearing, forfeited her which have a world-wide celebrity. The it there; but let us, while maintaining percontributors to these works are of the high- feet candor with regard to this subject est order of intellect. By an arrangement not needlessly and perhaps mischievously with the British publishers early sheets of call upon Congress to meddle with it so long as inaction shall appear to subserve our purpose. He is not the most effective cham-, appearance at the next court. John Sterpion of Free Soil in Congress who makes ling was arrested on Tuesday, and held in

The Session now at band is inflexibly short one—barely ninety days in duration. Of these the first thirty are generally trifled away, as we trust they will not now be .-We want far cheaper Postage, both for let ters and periodicals; a correction at least of some of the grosser and more glaring absurdities in the present Tariff; the Freedom of ments, and 35 original contributions .- | the Public Lands to Actual Settlers, under Some of the engravings are indeed spleudid. conditions fatal to Speculation; the Retrenchment of Congressional Mileage and other wasteful mems of Public Expenditure; and some more efficient aid than has of late | deceased. years been given to River and Harbor Insprovements. Three months seems to us a short period for the accomplishment of these Reforms; but let us have these first, and Slavery (if at all) afterwards. We do hope of this beautiful periodical, in advance of that an understanding will be had among the advocates of Action and Progress to give such measures as we have indicated the precedence, and let the merits and demerits of Slavery in its various phases wait their turn. They have occupied the foreground quite outdo his cotemporaries in this particular, long enough; let them take their turn in

The Wisdom of the Past and the Present. -It is generally thought that the world is who, last August, went to Harrisburg in growing wiser if not better as it advances in quest of their slaves, and were arrested on lage. It is nevertheless useful occasionally a charge of riot, were tried last week, and to revert to the wisdom of the past, especially when we can recur to the counsels of one whose wisdom and patriotism is not now and will never bereafter, be questioned while liberty has a friend. Listen, then, to WASHINGTON, when he speaks of the U-

nion of the States:

"If is of infinite moment that you should our national union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual, and immovable attachment to it; accustoming yourselves to ing for its preservation with jealous anxiety. discountenancing whatever may suggest even 257 It is stated that every cotton mill doned, and indignantly frowning upon the in Treaton, N. J., except one, has been first dawning of every attempt to alternate stopped for want of a proper Tariff, and the to cuffeeled the secred the which now link feesing. only one that remains is expected to stop (together the various parts." - Washington's Furerell.

A found has for some time existed be- Fugitive Share Case at Carlish .- The tween the male members of the Hamilton Carlisle Herald says that Mases Jones, a portance, and makes everything else subser- to the Lake. The boy of exenteen years and Johnson Sanilies, in Tennessee, which colored man residing in that borough, was vient to the magnified bandle of his heads of age was a half-breed and a cognition had its origin in politics. They all met arrested on Wood coas a fugitive slave, at abama, to fight, and had a desperate ren- county. Va. Thou examination it was should be frowned upon by every intelligent three hundred miles. The wind changed centre. Two of the Hamiltons were leadly found that Moses did not mean rain may one servial times, and they were floating about , wounded, and were not expected to survive, "particular, to the description of the alleged fugitive, and he was accordingly discharged. This excited a warm interest, the agh with-न्यातिकर नहि कि स्टब्स् अर्थिक स्थापक देवा है।

> visions; but that they could have lived so of intoxicating drinks by the citizens of Areming News says that the Real Theodore long, under such expecture, and without kansas, to the citizens of Indian pations on Parlier, of Beston, after unting in marfood, is hardly er wible. We have experi- their borders. It states that no includating riage the fugitive slave. Win. Crafts, and Equar is manufactured among the Cherokees, the colored woman with whom he lived as with the flood of theosand," rather than suffer himself or wife to be captured.

Democratic State Convention. At a meeting of the Democratic State most deeply interested in the proceedings of Central Committee, held in Philadelphia, Congress, whether the coming session will on the 20th ult., it was resolved that a State Convention be held at Harrisburg, on the the Kentucky Legislature, from that city, second Wednesday of June, 1851, to nomi- which speaks of the great speech of Mr. Court—the said Convention to be composed The friends of home industry and of national progress hope for the former, but of the same number of delegates as are to compose the State Convention to nominate a Democratic candidate for Governor, and to be apportioned in the same manner.

Governor and Canal Commissioner, be held Let the people closely observe the pro- at Reading, Berks county, on the first Wedceedings in Congress, and put the responsi- needay in June, 1851, at 10, A. M. "Silver Greys," and " Woolly Heads .-New York has been famous for giving new been divided into "Bucktails," "Pewter Muggers," &c. &c., in aforetimes, as now with

"Locofocos," "Hunkers," and "Barnburn-

It was also resolved, that the Convention

Two new parties have recently come into existence, dividing the Whigs, as the "Hunkers," and "Barnburners," divide the Demperats,-and these new parties are already ington papers for publishing. All the "pro-christened "Silver Greys," and "Woolly men are nicknamed "Silver Greys," and the Syracuse Seward men are nicknamed "Woolly Heads."

These nicknames are not without meaning. The "Silver Greys" are from the ofder, the greyer portion of the Whig party, who have got cured of their isms, if any they ever had, -and the "Woolly Heads" are those who, with Gov. Seward, think so much of the Negro, that they can think but very little of the white men. "Silver Greys" subject will be left to the Propagandists of and "Woolly Heads" are, therefore, the Slavery. We of the contrary part can cer-nicknames of the new parties in the Whig

Counterfeiters About -Postsville, Pa , is infested by a gang of men and women who are engaged in passing counterfeit money. Several arrests have been made, among them George Decourmy, charged with hasing procured his wife to pass a counterfelt \$5 note on the Lebanon Bank. He broke out of the watch-house on Sunday and escaped. His wife, who was also arrested, and recognizance. Mrs. Susan Rose, wife of Daniel Rose, was arrested on Monday for passing a \$5 counterfeit note on the Lebanon Bank, also. Mrs. Rose gave bail for her \$200 for a further hearing. Other warrants

Refusing to Accept Freedom.—The Memphis Eagle, of the 5th ultimo, states that some eighty negroes made free by the will of Mr. Jones, who recently died in that county, refused to leave the plantation, or to accept their freedom and go to Illinois, where the brother of Mr. J. had located a tract of land for them pursuant to the will of the

A Clergyman of the Church of England has proposed, under the sanction of Prince Albert, to award a prize or prizes, of one hundred guineas in value, for the best essay or essays on the following subject, to wit: "In what manner the union of all nabe made to conduce most to the glory of God in promoting the moral welfare of man-

Mysterious Robbery .- The Sheriff of Lake Sheriff roided himself.

Death of Garret D. Wall .- Gen. Gar- rollers, weighing about eight tons. ret D. Wall, United States Senator from ... died on Friday night, at his residence in Burthe County was broken into, on Saturday properly estimate the immense value of lington, N. J. His disease was dropsy on night week, and the County orders for 1849 the chest. During the war with Great Brit- and IS50 destroyed or removed. The paain, he commanded a company in service,

at Havana, died lately at the age of 105, is impossible to imagine. having lived in the convent its years, entering A Spleadid World -The Washington

Hon, Henry Clay and Hen, John M. Clay- it is now stopping at the National Hotel ton have been constituted life members of Bearth, -A compenser manual Isaac the National Temp rance Society which met | Evans, engaged in shingling the roof of a together the other day, at Adamsburg, Al- the soit of Ele and L. Pant, of Proquier at the Taberracle in New York a few days three stery house in Pittsburg, was instantage. The payment for each was \$25.

> left by a Col. Daniels, of England, to a Mr. of ples thrown up to him by a boy. Young, a bookseller in New Haven, in cons | North Carolina, - We have received the in dispute is enough for both,

De American axes are reported to be that the destiny of North Carolina is with In Oti-co and Tully it was fully four or five are quite expert in cutting and carving dead far superior to the British. They are sent her Southern sisters. the English manufacture.

Mr. Clay's Patriotism and Eloquence. The Lexington (Ky.) Observer and Reporter contains a letter from Robert A. Athey, Esq., one of the Representatives in nate candidates for Judges of the Supreme Clay before that body lately. We make the following extract:

> sident Fillmore, and expressed the opinion that the Executive would enforce the fugitive slave law, calling, if necessary, any portion of the militia of the Union into service for that purpose. The compliment to Fillmore brought down the most enthusiastic applause from whig and democrat. He alluded to the formation of a new par ty, which he denominated the "Union party." and when he had mentioned it, with a tone and action I never can forget-elevating his proud old head-erecting his fine

form, now somewhat bent, as the snow

bends the pine-his eye beaming almost

celestial fire, he rushed towards the Speak-

He pronounced a glowing and well de-

served culogium upon the character of Pre-

er's chair, exclaiming "I am a member of that Union party !" Words, unless they could literally burn, are no vehicles to paint that scene. Only those who enjoyed the pleasure of seeing it can have any idea of I thought the most pathetic part of his ministered, the book kissed, the witness exeffort was when, disclaiming any desire for amined, and the report of the Committee office, he wrapped his garments about him, and stepping proudly about, he said, "I want no office; no place-al, ves." he exclaimed, 61 do want a place, a place in your hearts!" It was said so movingly—so

and cold men. "unused to the melting mood

wept like children.

liar manner to national wealth. He rescues I which that book was printed. "No," he anfrom the deep a valuable creature, which iswered, or was the First Plant of Thomcame into existence without his care or knewl- | sun's Newsons." edge, and grew up and was nourished free | The jok was too good to be kept, and the from expense on the part of any one. On appropriate perpetrator of it often heard it the ther hand, when one procures the reason related as a universal mirth-provoker, without ing of an ox for his own consumption, he is its being known how prominent a part he thought not to have contributed anything to had played in it. the jubae, in an ee nomical point of view, but rather to have consumed what it had pre-

viously possessed. Very different is the fact, however. In the ferner case the man has spent a portion. of his time, equal to the value of the fish, in of the late Union meeting at Philadelphia; catching him; and when he has been caten. nothing at all remains. But the other individual who preferred to live on beef, has converted the exinto food for his table, it is true; but he has also, in the mean time, accomplished another thing-he has given support to him who bred and fatted him. Two persons have thus received support-the man who purchased the animal for food, and he who fed and raised him.

y results, arising from the encouragement of foreign industry, and our own. If an American purchases in England a hundred loth, he gets the goods in exchange for his money, and nobody on this side of the Atlantie is a penny the better for it. But if, inscend of that, he had got his iron bars from the furnaces of Pennsylvania, or New Jersey. and his cloth from the Lowell Mills, he would have by the operation, also given a livelihood face of the earth laws more tender of men's to one countryman or more of his, who consciences are employed in their governwould contribute his industry and talents to tions, at the grand exhibition in 1851, may | the wealth and glory of his native land in peace, and defend her rights and liberties by his valor in the event of war.

FF The Hazard Powder Company's manufactory, at Enfield, Conn., is making at county. Ill., was robbed of \$3,600, on the the present time seren hundred and jifty the Constitution, cannot be tolerated. Such steamer Pioneer, near Peoria, a few days kegs of guapowder daily. The mills con- a doctrine would strike at the foundation of since. He was on the way to Springfield. I sist of from seventy to eighty buildings, to pay it into the State Treasury. The St. 1 spread over a distance of one mile in length. Louis Republican infinates, from the cir- Among the means employed in the manu- only as an excuse for the non-performance cumstances attending the affair, that the facture of powder, are thirteen water wheels. two steam engines, and twenty two cast iron

Medicious Mischief - The York Gazette New Jersey during Gen. Jackson's term, states that the office of the Commissioners of pers were thrown into much confusion .-Ber Sor Maria de los Desemperados Que. Who the perpetrators of this outrage were,

a suspicion that it can, in any event, be aban-1 it at the age of 7, and assuming the veil at Republic describes a most superb watch. 14, and never having quitted the wills of It is encomposed with diamonds of mignithe building, neither before nor after pro- ficent leasts. Its value is to riem to? delar. It is to be disposed on by refer. Histinguished Temperance Mon - The there being five hundred changes at twenty New York (daily) Trilounc, of the 20th ul. dollars each. Three breeded of them are time, states that Hon. Millard Pillinger, already taken. The gentlem in who owns

> Is killed, on Saturday, by falling from the A Rical Claimant.—The legacy of \$2, Freef, head foremest, on the curb-tone. We 000,000 lately announced as having been was endeavoring, playfully, to entch some

sideration of certain attacts is shown by annual message of the Governor of North him to the testator, while on invalid in that Carolina to the Legislature of that State place, is now claimed by a Fr. Client, who (Gor. Manly alludes in temperate terms to strong Connecticut, was married a few days was a partner of Mr Young in the book the calm position of the old North State in age, to Miss Dickinson, of Alabama. They, trade, and presends to have been kind to the present slavery controvers, and con- it appears, are decidedly in favor of the the sick stranger. As the bequest was demns the disunion spirit that pervades Union of North and South. this is altogether the most extraordinary one and that the quality used by the Indians a wife, drew fath a dagger and presented made in terms to the "New Haven Books some of the Southern States. He approves comes from alread, and chiefly through the it to Crafts, admenishing him to retain it seller," both these parties answer to the desorted from the measures of adjustment recently adopsignation in the will, and seem equally on- I ted by Congress, and breather a loyal decotitled to take under it. Luckily, the gift tion to the National Union, but warmly adcounter the rights of the South, and says

Boston on Tuesday.

tant from this place, and at a period of time not very remote from the year 1850, one of the members of the Legislature-which was at that time in session-came with breathless haste into the State Library for a copy of the Bible, as the Committee on Banks wished an oath administered to an officer of one of the Banks of the State, whose solvency and pecuniary condition were then undergoing examination. The Librarian pro tem., as anxious to furnish the desired book, as the member was to receive it, referred to the index of the Library-discovered the case in which a copy of the work was to be found, and repaired thither with a haste increased by the imputience of the Committee's representative. What was supposed to be the first volume of an edition of the Bible, running over 6 or 8 volumes, was obtained and hurrically pitched to the gentleman in waiting. Without any ex-

amination as to the identity of the book, he

hastily walked to the room in which the

Committee was sitting. The oath was ad-

The next morning the Member who had

made the basis of legislative action

Practical Joke.

At a State Capitol not many miles dis-

For the Adams Sentinel.

procured the book, met the Librarian, protenes, and with a very comical expression of sweetly-so pathetically-that his bitterest | countenance asked him, "Do you know what opponents, seated immediately about, strong I kind of a Bible that was you gave me yesterday?" The person needed saw from the face of his friend that "something" had One Link in the Chain of Argument -- occurred, and that some fan had grown out It is generally supposed, says the Newark of the affair. "No; what kind was it-Advertiser, that a man who takes a fish from was it Dach." he replied, as some oncer the ocean, for his subsistence, adds in a peeu- fidea entere I his brain as to the language in

Sound Dectrine.

The following correct sentiments we extract from a late letter of Uon. James Courant, to the committee of invitation "But while the two great rarries of the

untry emtinue to act tog ther in a spirit f patriotic devotion, cherishing attachment o the Union in the learns of the records, and vicing with each other in pursuing a course of policy really notional, there is no danger to be apprehended—the Union is safe. Let either of them, however, adopt a mere seetional ciced, prescribing a course of political action, repugnant to any of the obligations imposed on the citizen by the Constitution, and such party must either sink into an imnetent and contemptible minority, or the These cases are illustrations of the contranion be dissolved. The Constitution will cease to be a bond of union from the moment its violation becomes habitual, in pursuance of any organization, embracing anvtons of railroad iron, or a thousand yards of thing like a moiety of the people, no matter upon what pretence of obedience to a higher

law such organization may be founded.

The citizen's highest law is the Constitution; and if his conscience will not permit him to obey it, let him go hence, from under what to him is afflicting and tyrannical reonlinements, and seek clsewhere. have which will be more tender of his serunles-if on the ment. Be obedient to your rulers, is a precept of the divine law, and embraces obedience to laws, as well as to those who execute them. Let not, therefore, the people be misled by demagogues preaching to them obedience to a law higher than the Constitution of their country. The dectaine of a higher law, which men may obey in preference to society, be destructive of law, order and security, and lead inevitably to anarchy,-

of duties imposed by law, but also to justify the violations of law. In short, the adoption of the higher lawdoctrine would be a virtual republishion of the obligations of all laws, authorizing men to obey or violate them, whenever, in their judgment, the higher law is in conflict

Another Congressman Dead.

The Hon. Amos. E. Wood, member of Congress from the 6th Congressional disyour political safety and prosperity; watch. Jane, a num at the convent of Santa Clara, or what could have been the design of it, it trict of Cline, do design of it, it trict of Cline, do design of it, it last. He was cleared to all out the unexpired transfith life Mr. Hiskinson, who shed at Washington during his second ses-

Havre de-Grace Bank.

The Grand Jay of Hart alcounty, Nd., that week price not I Misses Y. Beach, of New York, for en. wing \$19,000 of the funds of this Institution; and Henry Beach, of N. Y., J. Holli ter, and J. Palfar, of Buffile National South a problem in Graof Milan, Ohra, and High Chans, of Havre-B. fam. 1. Sept. 1997 - 1997 - 1998 - 1998 - 1998 The Courses of Monday will immediately respective requisition for the persons

Per The population of Baltimore, seconding to the new sensus, is 169,125, including 3111 slaves.

Best Hon. Timean Smith, V. S. Schafor

By Mr. Owen D. Ball, a member of the Frederick (Md.) Mining Company in Califorms, arrived in Frederick city on Monday last, very much improved in health.

Ber Joseph Milligan, the lad charged with burning the Clarks' Ferry Bridge, was tried a few days ago at Harrisburg, and convicted. He is a lad of but 16 years of age.

The paper is of an inferior quality